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The China Mail

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No. 27,562

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1930.

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CHINA STATION COMMAND.

Vice-Admiral Kelly to
Succeed Sir A. Waistell.

A SURPRISING CHANGE.

London, Yesterday.
Vice-Admiral William Archibald Howard Kelly, C.B., C.M.G., Vice-Admiral Commanding the First Battle Squadron, and Second in Command of the Mediterranean Fleet since 1929, has been appointed to be Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, in succession to Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Kipling Waistell, K.C.B., C.B., who has held that appointment since 1929. Vice-Admiral Kelly's appointment will take effect from December 12, 1930.—Reuter.

Sir Arthur Waistell.
[Vice-Admiral Waistell was born on March 30, 1873, and commanded the Destroyer Flotillas in the Atlantic Fleet from 1922-23. From 1923-24 he was a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Assistant Chief of Naval Staff. He served throughout the European War and was mentioned in despatches. From 1924-26 he commanded the First Cruiser Squadron.]

Vice-Admiral Kelly, the third son of Lieut.-Col. H. H. Kelly, R.M.A., entered the Royal Navy in 1886, and was promoted to Lieutenant in 1894, Commander in 1904, Captain in 1911, and Rear-Admiral in 1922. He served in Somaliland from 1902-04, afterwards being decorated with a medal and clasp for his services. He served throughout the European War, and was Commander of the 8th Light Cruiser Squadron in 1917. From 1918-9 he was Commodore, first class, commanding the British Adriatic Force, and was appointed head of the British Naval Mission to Greece (with the rank of Rear-Admiral in the Greek Navy) from 1919-21. He was promoted to be Vice-Admiral in 1927, having commanded the second Cruiser Squadron from 1925-27.]

PEAK THEFT.

MR. J. W. FRANKS LOSES
\$117.

"VERY GOOD BOY!"

Sub-Inspector S. Logan, in charge of the Mount Gough Police Station, to-day charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell a Chinese named Tong-Tung (35), formerly employed by Mr. J. W. Franks, Superintendent of Victoria Jail, as "boy" at his house, 151, The Peak, with larceny as a servant of \$117, the property of his employer. Accused pleaded "guilty." The Inspector said that the accused absconded from Mr. Franks' house on January 29, taking with him \$67 which had been entrusted to him to pay certain bills, and \$50 which he stole before leaving the house. The sum of money formed the subject of separate charges against the accused. All trace of accused was lost until yesterday when he was arrested in the Central district by Chinese detective C311. Mr. Franks, who was present in Court, told the Magistrate that the accused had been a very good "boy," and he could not understand why he did such a thing. The accused had been in his employment twice, the first time for over a year, and later for two months. The Magistrate passed sentence of six weeks' hard labour on each charge, the jail terms to run consecutively.

SIAMESE PRINCE.
HONOURED WITH DECORATION OF HOLLAND.
NETHERLANDS GRAND CROSS.

The Hague, Yesterday.
H.M. Queen, Wilhelmina of Holland, to-day conferred upon the Siamese Prince Damrong the Grand Cross of the Order of the Netherlands.—Reuter.

NEURITIS PREVENTS RECORD.

Bradman and Grimmett
Resting.

HOBBS v. GRACE.

Rugby, Yesterday.
It was expected that Jack Hobbs, the famous England batsman, who yesterday scored his one hundred and seventy-fourth century in first class cricket in the match against Sussex, would today in the second innings score the sixteen runs required to beat W. G. Grace's record aggregate of 54,896 runs. Owing to an attack of neuritis in the shoulder, however, he had to retire from the field this afternoon to undergo special treatment. It is anticipated that he will be fit for play in the final test match on August 16. Don Bradman, Australia's star batsman, is resting in London, having strained a toe in a match earlier in the week and Grimmett, the Australian googly bowler, is also having a full week's rest before the final Test which will decide the rubber.—British Wireless Service.

BELOVED BISHOP. FAREWELL TO BEAUTIFUL ORIENT.

GOOD WORK LAUDED.

Members of the Portuguese community gathered in full force in the Club Lusitano yesterday afternoon to bid farewell to the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Jose da Costa Nunes, Roman Catholic Bishop of Macao and Timor, who sailed to-day for Europe on the N.Y.K. s.s. Haruna Maru. The Bishop is returning to Lisbon, and it is rumoured that this signifies an important change and his possible elevation to a higher ecclesiastical post under the Lisbon Government.

Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto, as President of the Club, made the principal speech at the reception, characterising the large attendance as a gesture of homage to a beloved Bishop. He also paid tribute to the Bishop's zealous attention to all matters touching the educational, moral, and social welfare of the Portuguese communities of Macao, Hong Kong, and other parts of the Far East. He wished the Bishop long life and continued good health, and thanked him for his many acts of kindness and good work for the Portuguese of Hong Kong.

The Portuguese Consul-General said that Mgr. Nunes had conferred honour on the position of Bishop of Macao; and the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valente, Vicar-Apostolic of Hong Kong, who had known Bishop Nunes for 20 years, said that it was not possible for one to know him without being inspired by a feeling of deep affection for him.

Well-Treasured Memories.
In his reply Bishop Nunes said that he felt more at home in a humble position, and would prefer to stay with his friends in the Far East. He had accepted the invitation from Lisbon from a sense of duty, not desiring to inconvenience those who had extended the invitation by a refusal. He would always treasure memories of the years he had spent in the beautiful Orient. In conclusion, he exhorted the gathering to exert their individual efforts to raise the prestige of the Portuguese nationals in this part of the world.

The gathering departed after tea was served.

LOCAL BANK SENSATION.

In our paragraph yesterday under the above heading it was stated that the Bank involved has a head office in New York. This, it has been pointed out to us, is misleading, as the head office of the National City Bank of New York, which is not the Bank referred to in New York. We readily publish this explanation in fairness to the National City Bank of New York.

DROUGHT CAUSES U.S. ANXIETY.

Over 18,000,000 Live
Stock Affected.

PRESIDENT'S ACTION.

Washington, Yesterday.
President Hoover stated that the Preliminary reports show that approximately 1,000,000 families, or 12 per cent. of the entire population of the United States, have been affected by the drought. The Red Cross authorities have been instructed to stand by and relieve any possible suffering.

Mr. Hoover declared that the situation gave cause for great concern, but pointed out that the drought mainly affected animal fodder, and there was an abundant supply of human food. Nevertheless, there would be much privation of families in the drought area, owing to the loss of income and the financial burden imposed through carrying their animals over the winter.

It is estimated that 250,000 horses and mules, 6,000,000 head of cattle, and 12,000,000 hogs and sheep have been affected.

The President is calling a conference of Governors of the States in the drought area to discuss measures of alleviating the distress.—Reuter's American Service.

NANKING DEFEAT.

CLAIMS OF NORTHERN LEADERS.

BIG CAPTURES.

Peking, Yesterday.
Feng Yu-shiang in a communique states that in the centre of the Lunghai Railway front the Shansi forces have captured two battalion commanders and a thousand men; while the left wing of Shih Yu-san's army has occupied the four outer gates of Tsao-shien.

Cavalry have rounded the enemy's flank and reached Kuyueh and Kiansiang, and are pressing on towards Chilling and the Tientsin-Pukow line. They have captured three hundred carts of supplies.

On the right wing of the Lunghai front the Kuomintang troops have taken Ningling, thirty li from Kweichow, which they expect to occupy to-day.

"On the Peking-Hankow Railway front we have occupied Hwaiyang and are advancing towards Chowchiakow. Other troops have captured Shanghai, and Pehwutu, eastward and westward of the Peking-Hankow line, respectively."—Reuter.

GANDHI'S FAILURE.

OFFICIALS WITHDRAW THEIR RESIGNATIONS.

MALAVIYA FREED.

Bombay, Yesterday.
Malaviya has been released. Allahabad, Yesterday.
Sir Tej Sapru, who has returned from Lucknow, states that it is not yet definitely decided whether Motilal Nehru and Jawaharlal Nehru will go to Poona to see Gandhi. He is still communicating with the Viceroy about the proposed visit.

Surata, Yesterday.
A hundred and ninety village officials, who resigned at the beginning of the civil disobedience movement, have withdrawn their resignations.—Reuter.

LORD BIRKENHEAD.

RESTLESS NIGHT BUT STRENGTH MAINTAINED.

Rugby, Yesterday.
A bulletin issued this afternoon states that Lord Birkenhead has had another restless night, but there is no extension of the bronchial pneumonia process, and his strength is being maintained.—British Wireless Service.

POWERS AND CHINA

BRITAIN & U.S. HAVE
NO UNDERSTANDING

FRENCH VIEWS.

NATIONS ARE BOUND TO CO-OPERATE.

Washington, Yesterday.
Mr. William Castle, Assistant Secretary of State, has issued a communique stating that no understanding of any kind exists between the United States and Great Britain as regards China, and that no diplomatic conversations in that connection have been held with any countries except Japan and China. The United States Government has adhered to its policy of protecting its nationals, and the question of military and naval movements is entirely in the hands of American commanders in the Far East.—Reuter's American Service.

[An earlier cable stated:—The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, called at the State Department and conferred with Mr. Castle.]

FINE WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reported at 10.10 a.m. to-day:—A typhoon has formed to the S.E. of Lochoos. It is moving N.W. Pressure gradients are shallow over the China Sea. Forecast:—West or variable winds, light; fine.

red with Mr. William Castle, Assistant Secretary of State. The conversation was apparently important, as Mr. Castle immediately afterwards hastened to the White House, where he was received by President Hoover.

It is credibly reported that the subject of the discussion was what steps the United States would take to protect American nationals and their property in China.]

What France Thinks.
Paris, Yesterday.
Commenting on the situation in China, Le Temps says that if things grow worse, and it is proved that the local forces are inadequate to protect foreign lives and property, it is probable that no interested Power will refuse to concerted action, and adds, "but at present it seems premature to talk of such action."—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
The Times in a leading article, comments that the Nanking Government has expressed regret to the Governments of the United States and Japan in connection with the sack of Changsha. Hu Han-min has stated that the Nationalist Government will hold itself responsible for the acts of Chinese citizens, but most foreign Governments would be better pleased to learn that serious measures, not only repressive but remedial, are being taken by Nanking against the alarming growth of Communist banditry, in the central and southern provinces.

The Nanking Government has no force available to defeat the rebels. The prosecution of the civil war, which nobody expects will end in a decisive victory over the Northerners, is occupying its military energies, exhausting its financial resources and driving great numbers of the peasantry to despair, which is the best recruiting sergeant for a Communist organiser or bandit chief.

Extrality Question.
The news that the British Minister in China has prepared proposals with regard to the modification of extraterritorial rights would be more interesting if foreign missionaries could live in Chinese towns without fear of being kidnapped and held to ransom, and if foreign merchants were not exposed to risk, having to escape in gunboats, and leave their property in the hands of looters.

There is, says the journal, a certain unreality about the negotiations, which postulate the existence of a tolerable measure of public security in a country which is daily growing less secure.

YEN HSI-SHAN AT TIENTSIN.

Statement on Party
Affairs.

ON WAY TO TSINANFU.

Tientsin, July 22.
The Tientsin Central Station was strongly guarded by troops and police early yesterday morning when the special train carrying General Yen Hsi-shan, and his staff passed through on route for Tsinan. General Yen's train started from Shihchiachuang at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning and reached Tientsin at 4.30 a.m. yesterday.

Practically all the local high Chinese officials, including Mr. Tzu, the Mayor, and General Yuan Ching-tseng, acting Garrison Commander of Tientsin, had been present at the station from midnight, and when the train pulled into the station amid the strains of the band General Yen received them in the train for a few minutes.

General Yen, in an interview granted to Chinese Press representatives, stated that the purpose of the journey to Tsinan is to meet the Generals on the front and he will stay there for about a week before he returns to Shihchiachuang.

"No step has been definitely taken for the organisation of a government at the present moment," continued General Yen. "Regarding the Party, I am firmly convinced that the Party belongs to the entire body of its members and unless everything in the Party is carried on through the co-operation of the majority of the members there can never be unity in the Party. The foremost importance in the administration is to preserve peace for the people, and pure administration is essential. During recent years no statement of Government finance has ever been made public. Nobody to-day can realise how much the present Government has spent of the national revenue since no statement to such effect has ever been made to the people."

Referring to the military movement, General Yen said that the downfall of General Chiang Kai-shek will be the end of the present military movement.

General Yen added that with the expected arrival of Mr. Wang Ching-wei in the North, he will meet him at Shihchiachuang.—P. & T. Times.

NAVAL PACT.

RATIFICATION PAPERS ARRIVE IN BRITAIN.

WAITING FOR JAPAN.

London, Yesterday.
Mr. Theodore Marriner, Chief of the Western Europe Division of the United States State Department, disembarked at Southampton to-day from New York, carrying a small, heavily sealed brown envelope. Inside was the American instrument of ratification of the Three Power Naval Pact. He will hand it in London to General Dawes, and when Japan's ratification arrives Dawes will take it to the Foreign Office, where the various ratifications will be exchanged.—Reuter.

The reinforcement of British naval strength in the Middle Yangtze is a necessary precaution after what has happened in Changsha.

Such a precaution clearly would not be needed if the Nanking Government were able to protect British lives and interests, but they will manifestly be unable to do so as long as they are at war with the North.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
The Manchester Guardian in a leader states that though the transfer of the Legation to Nanking might be curious at a time when the Nanking Government is in obvious danger of complete collapse, it is the one contribution Britain can still make to support a Government of any kind in China.

There cannot be any question of military intervention; but when, as now, the struggle is between anarchy and the one possibility of order, we are obliged to give what civilian aid is possible to the one civil government in China.—Reuter.

RAISING THE WIND.

Increase of Taxes on
Wine and Tobacco.

"NOTHING TO DO BUT PAY."

Peking, July 23.
As the result of the unanimous opposition of the Chinese and foreign merchants, the authorities have finally abandoned the scheme to establish a wine and tobacco monopoly in the Northern Provinces, but the wine and tobacco merchants were notified yesterday to the effect that a 50 per cent. increase of the present tax would be enforced from the 21st instant, and that all goods in store should be required to pay alike. Before the issuance of the above notice, the authorities had appointed inspectors to take a complete record of the amount of tobacco and wine in store.

A delegation of representatives of the Chinese tobaccoists called on the chief of the Cigarette Tax Bureau yesterday afternoon to request a postponement of the enforcement of the new increase. In reply to their demands, Mr. Kao Hwai, the Chief, pointed out that the increase was enforced on orders from Marshal Yen Hsi-shan with the ultimate object of curbing the extravagant habits of the people, as well as to increase the receipts. Both the people and the country would be benefitted thereby during this time of economic depression.

With regard to the agreement concluded between the Nanking Government and the foreign tobacco companies, since a breach had been declared between Nanking and the North, such an agreement was not binding to the Northern authorities. At present 76 per cent. of the cigarettes consumed in Hopei are foreign made, while Chinese products only occupy 10 per cent., the Chinese merchants, therefore, suffer very little from the new increase. Mr. Kao averred. In conclusion, he declared that the average receipts of his Bureau monthly were about \$400,000. By making a 50 per cent. increase it would easily reach \$600,000 per month. He emphatically assured the merchants that nothing could be done but to obey the order since the increase was authorised by Marshal Yen. Finally, the representatives asked for an exemption of all goods now in store from the new increase, which Mr. Kao flatly rejected.

After the interview, the tobaccoists called a joint conference for the discussion of the situation. As a result it was decided that foreign and Chinese merchants should join in a united front to make a firm stand against the increase, and to suspend the sale of cigarettes temporarily until a reply to their telegraphic appeals to Marshal Yen, in which they threatened to suspend business entirely as a protest against the new increase has been received from Taiyuan. At the same time, the authorities have ordered all collectors to collect taxes on the new scale in Hopei province.—A.N.A.

TRIBESMEN'S FOLLY.

AFRIDS ACT AGAINST ADVICE OF ELDERS.

VILLAGES BOMBED.

Rugby, Yesterday.
Warnings having failed to convince Afridi tribesmen of the folly of their adventure, villages in the Bara Valley, 15 miles from Peshawar, were bombed on Wednesday and yesterday by units of the Royal Air Force. Press reports from Peshawar state that British troops to-day engaged in a small raiding party. The strength of the hostile force is stated to exceed 6,000. It is under the leadership of young tribesmen acting against the advice of their elders, and was yesterday concentrated in caves at the western end of Khajura Peak. The movement is the result of prolonged propaganda by revolutionary agents, and has been undertaken in complete ignorance of the resistance, which the Afridis are certain to meet in any attack on the outskirts of Peshawar where British troops have occupied strategic points.—British Wireless Service.

CALCUTTA'S INFERIOR TAXIS.

Bombay Service "Best in
the World."

A COMPARISON.

The closed taxi is making an appearance in the streets of Calcutta and if only the drivers would take some little care to ensure the maintenance of their vehicles in decent condition this might be a beginning towards catching up to the quality of the taxis in Bombay.

An American visitor who recently passed through both cities has expressed the opinion that Bombay's taxis are about the best in the world, and Calcutta's probably the worst. He has also compared the drivers, greatly to the advantage of Bombay, and he adds that the Calcutta Sikh driver has nothing to learn in dash from the Parisian taxi-man, who has hitherto been accepted as the most hair-raising motorist in the world; in the matters of recklessness and defiance of orders and regulations however he gives the Sikh the first place of all. It would be interesting to know, states Property, why Calcutta has so many drivers of this race, and question suggests itself as to whether the comparative conditions of the vehicles themselves has any connection with the nationality of the drivers.

The bad conditions of a large proportion of Calcutta's taxis is notorious. In Bombay it is the exception to find a taxi which is not clean, smartly turned out, and carefully driven, and many of the vehicles are quite equal to the best private cars of the same make.

There must be a field for enterprise here in Calcutta. If a few really first class saloons were sent on to the streets with careful drivers, they would attract custom and rapidly repay the small extra costs of proper maintenance. It would, of course, mean that such cars would have to be garaged at night and properly cleaned and polished, but the people who hired them would know that they had not been standing in Russia Road all night or used as the bed of an unwashed driver and his friends. It is difficult to understand why people who attach importance to personal cleanliness should tolerate the present condition of affairs.

Ramshackle Buses.
It is not only in the matter of taxis however that Calcutta lags behind Bombay. The Bombay buses are far better than the average in Calcutta and in this respect there is a great deal to be learnt from the western Capital. Apparently the whole system there is different, for the indiscriminate licensing which results in the appalling muddle of Calcutta's public service vehicles seems to be absent altogether in Bombay.

The buses there are all of one type and are run in conjunction with the Tramways, and the results are obviously to the advantage of everybody. It is safe to say that not one-fourth of the buses which ply for hire in the centre of Calcutta are up to the universal standard of the Bombay vehicles, and there are no dirty, ramshackle or broken down vehicles to be seen there at all.

The condition of the buses is of course closely connected with the question of fares and there is no doubt that many of the fares now charged in Calcutta are so low as to make it impossible to run paying services at all. They have only come into existence by reason of the fact that many small men have dashed into the transit trade with nothing more than the capital to pay a few instalments on a small hire-purchased vehicle.

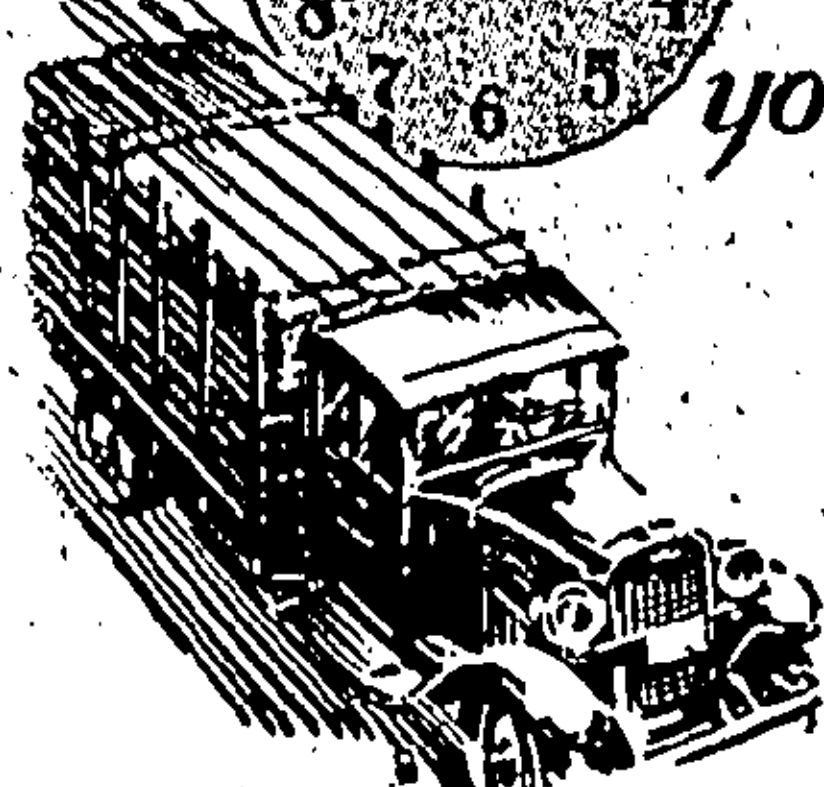
The result is that in a few months their only hope is to scratch a few annas per journey so as to pay for the bus before it falls to pieces and possibly to get a small balance to themselves in the meantime. Eventually the folly and futility of these desperate attempts to make a living will become apparent to everybody, but even then the gamble in it will make the process attractive to numbers of Indians for a time.

Unless the lessons, universally visible and most apparent in Bombay, of the advantages of transport organisation are learnt in Calcutta, the chaos of the streets must presumably continue indefinitely.

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St. George's Building, 2nd Floor

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WHEN you need it!



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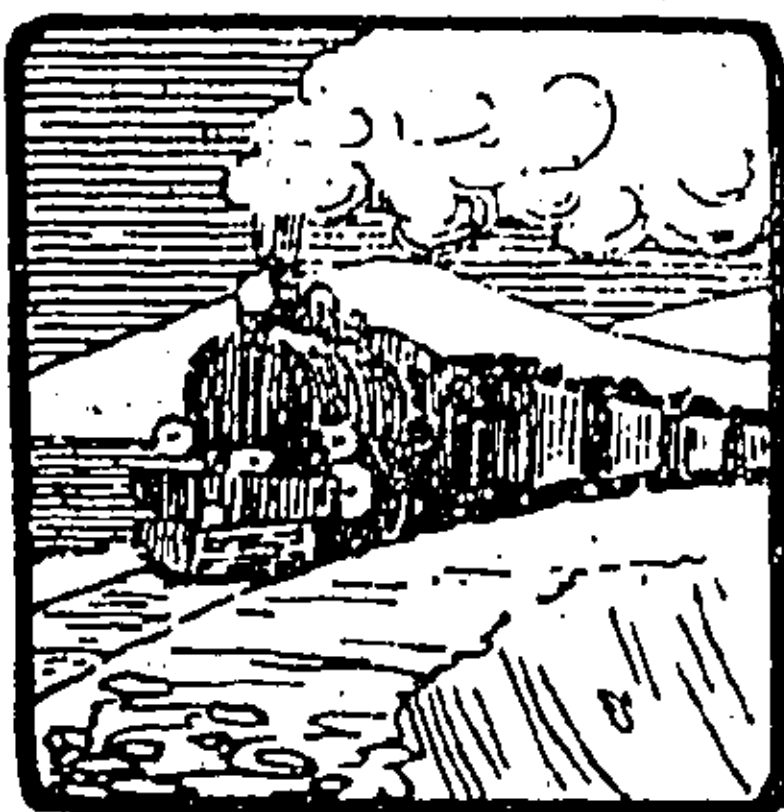
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MONTMARTRE
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VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

LECTURE ON FLYING.

Orders by Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, state:—
 (a) Corps Band. Until further orders the Corps Band will parade twice a week at Headquarters, namely on Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m.
 (b) Battery. There will be a lecture at Headquarters on Thursday, August 14 at 5.30 p.m.
 (c) Engineer Company. Monday, August 11. Team shoot with R.E. at Kennedy Road Range. Truck will leave Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. sharp.
 D.L. Test for N.C.O.'s.
 The following N.C.O.'s were passed as proficient on the Defence Lights engine by Lieut. A. M. Anstruther, R.E., on Thursday, July 31.
 Sergt. Owen.
 Sergt. Coom.
 Corpl. Salter.
 L/Cpl. Hooper.

The class will carry on with the lamp instruction on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays in each month.
 (d) Corps Signals. Signal class will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, August 14.
 (e) Machine Gun Troop. Parade at Causeway Bay Stables at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, August 14.
 (f) Armoured Car Company. Car Section. Parade at Kowloon Canton Railway Garage at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, August 15 for driving instruction.
 Motor Cycle Section. Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, August 15 for Machine Gun instruction.
 (g) Machine Gun Company. N.C.O.'s Classes will be held on Tuesday, August 12 and Friday, August 15 at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. in muffin.
 Programme of N.C.O.'s Classes, August 12—Indication & Recognition.

15—Instruments & Theory of Indirect Fire.
 22—E. G. D.
 26—E. G. D.
 28—Examination of N.C.O.'s for promotion.

Notice:—The Machine Gun Company Rifle Club will meet on the Peak Range at 9.30 a.m. to-morrow for an Inter-Section and monthly individual spoon shoot.

Lecture on Flying.
 A lecture will be given by Mr. Vaughan Fowler in the Lecture Room at Headquarters at 5.45 p.m. on Monday, August 11. The subject will be: "A General Survey of Flying."

Leave.
 No. 1533 Pte. J. G. H. Lander, Machine Gun Company, No. Platoon from August 2, 1930 to August 2, 1931.

Strength.
 The following recruits have been taken on the strength and posted as under:—

No. 1579 Pte. T. Clanton, No. 7 Platoon, as from July 31.
 No. 1580 Pte. M. A. Xavier, No. 10 Platoon, as from August 5.

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

HONG KONG

August 10, 1930.

VIII. Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.

Parade Service, 9.15 a.m.

Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.

Children's Service, 10 a.m.

Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

Evening, 6 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. E. A. Armstrong.

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.

Evening worship, 8 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. J. Foster.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road, Tram Station.

Sunday Service, August 10, 1930.

11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Spirit."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

EDUCATIONAL.

ITALIAN ANGRY AT AMERICANS.

METHODS PLAGIARISED.

Rome, July 1.
 The United States has angered Dr. Maria Montessori, the world-known educator. She has returned to Italy under the patronage of Mussolini, to carry her theory of individual education into practice in the high schools.
 Until recently, Dr. Montessori said she was pleased with the United States. Educators had accepted her method. There were 10,000 Montessori teachers in America.
 "But now," she said, "people who were formerly my assistants and lieutenants are using my method in whole or in part and putting their own, or other names to it. They have taken my ideas, and are making profitable use of them without giving me or the Montessori method credit."
 "But, what can I do? My method is not patented. They are legally free to do as they like."

In consequence of what she regards as a betrayal, Dr. Montessori will not return to the United States for another two years. Then, if she goes to America, she will have some things new to offer—perfected individual education along the Montessori lines, applied to high schools and perhaps to colleges.

In the meantime she will use the facilities the Fascist Government has placed at her disposal for applying her system to the high schools. A secondary Montessori school has already been started here. The Dottorassa, as she is called in Italy, has also begun her fifteenth international course. Teachers from 21 nations are attending it.

The Dottorassa, sixty years old, dressed in black in contrast with her white hair, extremely shy considering her extensive public life and her preferring to speak in Italian rather than in English, told the correspondent:

"Applying the Montessori method to high schools means fundamentally the same as applying it to the elementary schools, each student is developed individually. The teacher does not drive the student as is done in mass education; the student's personality is not subordinated to that of the teacher. But there are, of course, some changes to be made taking into consideration the more advanced age of the student."

"This will mean a change, too, in colleges. Universities will have to make provision for the students who come to them from the high schools using the Montessori method. These students will not be accustomed to classroom work ordained and directed by the instructor; wherein the student himself has no voice or individuality. They will be students whose personalities are already well developed. They will be capable of thinking and worrying for themselves."

Dr. Montessori believes that laboratory work in the sciences should begin in the elementary school and be taken out of the colleges except for students who wish to do special work in science.
 "Young students," she said, "say from the ages of 11 to 14, do better manual and mental work combined than they do pure mental work. On the other hand, university students do better mental work. Therefore, let the laboratory or manual work be done in the early years, and the mental work be done later."
 "Laboratory work in science, for instance, should be done first, and theoretical development of that work taught later on. This is the natural course of reasoning. First you do something, second you draw a conclusion from what you have done."

—Associated Press.

SING-SONG GIRLS.

THOUSANDS STARVING IN PEKING.

Peking, July 29.

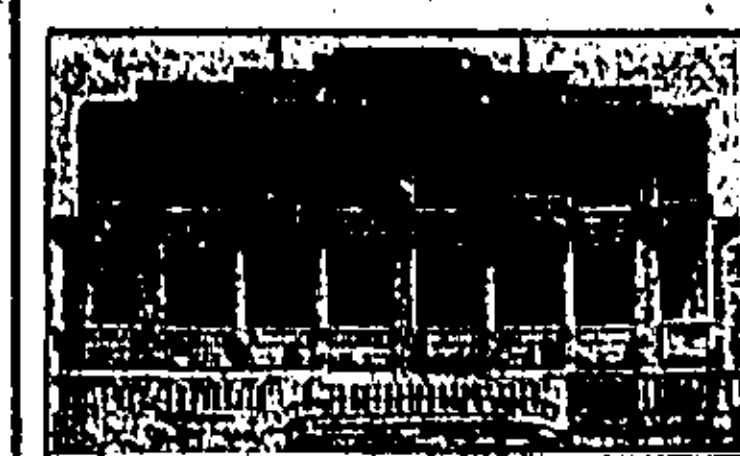
Three thousand "sing-song" girls in Peking are facing starvation, the bureau of public welfare reports to the Municipal Government, and unless something is done to help them, many of them will actually starve.
 "The puritanical nature of the present Shansi rulers of Peking has proved the last straw to the 'sing-song' girls' decline," Mayor Chang Yin-wu, although he is away fighting in Shantung, has left behind him strict orders that public officials should not smoke, drink or entertain lavishly in public. The Shansi women who serve under mayor Chang are accustomed to a puritanical life.
 In the days when Peking was capital, it boasted the most beautiful "sing-song" girls in China. They came from Sochow and Hangchow, and all other cities famed for girls' beauty. At one time they numbered more than 10,000.
 But with the departure of the capital southward, the "sing-song" girls fell on evil days. Their decline, already in progress, was hastened by the abdication of the Manchukuo emperor. They had degraded gradually

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EXCLUSIVE TABLE

entirely under European management.

Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.

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CLAREMONT

Tels.: 57389 & 57385 (Private).

Telegraphic Add.: "Fern" H.K.

Our motto is "SERVICE."



QUEEN'S present William Collier and Marguerite Churchill in "Harmony at Home."

"Seeing and hearing the picture is equivalent to a person entering the front door of a home without knocking, and practically eaves-dropping and learning family secrets. The father's promotion and increase of salary is an excuse for the mother to discard old and comfortable furniture, to lay plans to marry off the oldest daughter and to back up the son in his determination not to work." Also Montmartre Follies. A talkie film.

CENTRAL features Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves," a film in which all phases of circus life from the action in the rings to the colourful existence of the performers is displayed. The "It" girl portrays a performer who turns from an equestrian act to a clown stunt. Richard Arlen, her leading man, takes the part of a tight-wire performer. A talkie film.

MAJESTIC presents Pola Negri in "Three Sinners." Miss Negri makes full of her mastery of the language of hands in this film. She believes that the hands, second only to the face, are the greatest aids to the screen player. Anders Randolph, who plays an important role, was once a champion swordsman. A silent film.

STAR features Victor Varconi and Jetta Goudal in "Fighting Love," a film described as a romantic drama of love and intrigue ranging from the castles of nobility in Italy to the African desert, with Miss Goudal in the role of a young girl of the Italian aristocracy who, in order to escape marriage with a black sheep accepts the hand of an aged general. A silent film.

WORLD presents James Murray in "The Shakedown," a film "disclosing how unscrupulous boxing managers stage fake fights with 'actups' in order to milk the unsuspecting public with sure bets. There is a delightful love story and a succession of human interest touches which give the picture great appeal." A silent film.

number and importance. Their fall was hastened by the fact that Shansi commanders took charge in Peking after the Nationalists occupied the city. Shansi men are well-known for their puritanical and economical traits. Most of these girls are virtual slaves. They have been bought in provinces stricken by famine, as a rule, except for those who are famous for beauty. They are trained for nothing else. The Municipal Council is perplexed about how to take care of this large group of penniless entertainers. — United Press.

GENERAL NOTICES

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

SCHOOL RE-OPENS, and New Students received, at Stanley on September 1st at 9.30 a.m. For Prospectus, apply to Mr. LI HOI-TUNG, Messrs. Banker & Co., 4, Queen's Road C., or the WARDEN, St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of 40 Cents per Share has been declared payable on WEDNESDAY, 27th AUGUST next, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company, Canal Road East, Bowrington, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 13th AUGUST to TUESDAY, 26th AUGUST, 1930, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
 W. F. SIMMONS,
 Secretary.
 Hong Kong, 5th August, 1930.

HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on MONDAY, the 11th day of August, 1930, at Noon for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions as Ordinary Resolutions, viz.:—

- "That the Directors be and are hereby authorised to offer forthwith 60,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$25 each constituting part of the unissued capital of the Company (in the proportion of one new share for every complete number of four issued shares held by them respectively) to the persons who on the 7th day of August, 1930, are registered in the Company's share register as the holders of the '240,000 issued shares in the capital of the Company at a premium of \$35 per share and so that on acceptance of the offer the nominal value due in respect of each of such new shares plus the said premium of \$35 per share (making \$60 per share) shall be payable in full. Such new shares shall rank for dividend as from dates of allotment.
- "That such offer as aforesaid be made by notice specifying the number of new shares to which the member is entitled and limiting the respective times within which the offer if not accepted by members in the Far East and outside the Far East respectively either on behalf of such member or his nominee will be deemed to be declined and that the Directors be at liberty to fix such respective times and to extend such times to such date or dates and upon such terms as they may think fit and further that any of the said new shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's shareholders in manner aforesaid be disposed of in such manner as such time or times and upon such terms as the Company's Directors shall in their absolute discretion see fit.
- "That no shareholder shall be entitled to claim for a fraction of an additional share in respect of any odd issued share held by him."

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1930.

By Order of the Board,
 L. S. GREENHILL,
 Secretary.



There was a young man at Shanghai
 Had pimples which made him so shy
 But a friend did assure him
 That Pinkettes would cure him
 And now he gets "pimples glad-eye!"



'Phone 20022

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 Camb. Teachers' Diploma).
 MISS GERTRUDE TURNER (National Froebel Higher Certificate).

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The WOMAN'S Page



FOR SEA AND SHORE.

Fashion's Place In The Sun.

There are certain modes that can be as amusing and fantastic as you please, and yet preserve individuality and a certain amount of restraint, writes the Hon. Mrs. C. W. Forester. The best bathing suits are really very attractive this season—in fact, sometimes they almost resemble "two-piece suits." Although generally in gay colouring, all beach clothes should be chosen with a due regard to type and environment.

Cotton, linen, jersey, and heavy tussore in plain and printed designs all have their place in the sun. Colours as a general rule should be somewhat stronger than those which look best under trees. On the other hand, nothing surpasses the "chic" or becomingness of black. American women appreciably affect black and reverse it with colour. Many of the new jersey fabrics show these reversed effects.

Red and white linen and thick gay tussore are pleasing to British resorts. Jersey is always a good choice for hard swimmers. Green is a great favourite this season, but it is best, perhaps, for the ultra-sunny foreign beaches.

For either home or foreign waters the costumes illustrated are effective and easy of attainment. Spotted black and yellow tussore is let into the suit of thick yellow tussore, worn with a large yellow hat. Butcher-blue linen trousers look well with a white jersey top embroidered in blue, white, and red. The swimming suit of emerald-green jersey is bound with black.

Some fabrics are rubberised outside—these form skirts over the bathing suit, which will be found delightful for the beach. A green and white suit of jersey has a loose jacket of green outside reversed with white, worn with a green jersey jumper and skirt. Over this is a green rubberised spongy fabric, lined white, that can be discarded as desired.

For the more fashionable resorts appearance is all-important. Black and pink linen pyjamas with a pink linen hat make a most becoming choice. The yoke shaping, on which the wide trousers are set, requires skilful fitting, for these newer suits for sun and sea are very lovely affairs. Trousers seem to get wider and wider. Some in thin fabrics are set in pleats from the knee, and suggest an attractive sort of divided skirt.

Sometimes a felt is tied in scarf fashion. This is an extremely effective way with a swimming suit. A model in black jersey has a sash-belt of red tussore and a cap of the same; and when out of the water a three-quarter length thick red tussore coat is worn, bordered with a red and white spot.

We are sure to see a certain amount of practical wraps in toweling and jersey—but it is certain that the best of the beach "ensembles" now show the wide circular trousers-sleeveless blouse or jumper and either a smartly cut short coat, or the new graceful three-quarter length coat. For hard swimming, where the jersey and stockinette suit is chosen, big circular capes or fanciful kimono wraps are comfortable when out of the water.

Hand-woven linen in rare printed patterns can be quite lovely. Some Chinese designs in brown look delightful on an ecru background. Ships, figures, and birds worked into a loose coat really look as if they should be in an Eastern garden. To go with this were wide linen trousers of ecru, with an insertion of the same, and a blouse of plain brown tussore.

Beach accessories are most amusing. A necklace of rubber beads interspersed with gold and painted corals is pretty. Belts and girdles of the same add to a fantastic get-up. As a general rule, I think multi-coloured wooden beads are more restrained and in better taste. Novelties in this direction daily appear and get more and more decorative.

Bracelets are a feature in the wooden jewellery. Necklaces and

bracelets of bright scarlet and pink or blue, all assist in carrying out a pleasing colour scheme. Crystal and every form of coloured glass provide delightful ropes and bracelets: One sees more of this kind of jewellery, now worn with fantastic clothes than with the smarter toilettes. Crystal beads in all shapes and sizes emphasise the colour of cottons or gingham.

RACE FROCKS.

What Was Worn At Newbury.

There was a good attendance at Newbury on June 25 for the first day of the Summer Meeting. Conditions were of the pleasantest, a fresh breeze, and, much warm sunshine. The sylvan surroundings and the scent of new mown hay added to the pleasure of the races.

The Marquis of Abergavenny

brought Lady Abergavenny, who wore a pretty figured printed chiffon dress, under a cinnamon brown cloth coat, and a black straw hat with a diamond clip at one side. Countess Poulett wore a dress of silk Shetland knitting, with a red-seda green border, and green coat of similar material and a hat to match her dress. The Earl of Carnarvon was there and the Earl of Kilmorey, Lady Cynthia Slessor, in a long black coat, over a black and white thin patterned dress, and wearing a neat black straw hat, brought Lady Joan Villiers, in navy blue, with a white silk stitched hat. Lady Chesham's satin foulard dress of nut brown was pin spotted with white, and a neat brown straw hat was worn. Lady Wodehouse was talking to the Hon. Mrs. Duberley, who wore a coat skirt of fawn-coloured cloth, with a tie of soft pastel pink and a hat darker in tone than her costume. Lady Wodehouse was also in brown, her

coat faced with maize and brown broken check. A tie to match was worn, and a brown straw hat with a maize band. Lady Digby's coat and skirt were of cedar green thin cloth, and worn with a blouse of a paler shade and a dark green hat. Lady Mary Crichton, in a long black coat over a foulard dress, wore a large, dark red straw hat. Lady Florence Willoughby wore a summer tweed coat over a fawn coloured dress, with a dark brown lace straw hat. The Hon. Mrs. Charles Lambton, escorted by her husband, wore a speckled brown and maize foulard dress, under a long black coat, with a green straw hat. Lady Aline Vivian wore a coat and skirt of dark blue satin, with a blouse of Paisley colouring and a dark blue hat. Baroness Beaumont was in brown. Major Featherstonhaugh was with Mrs. Featherstonhaugh, who wore a gazelle brown coat and skirt. A dark brown straw hat was worn.

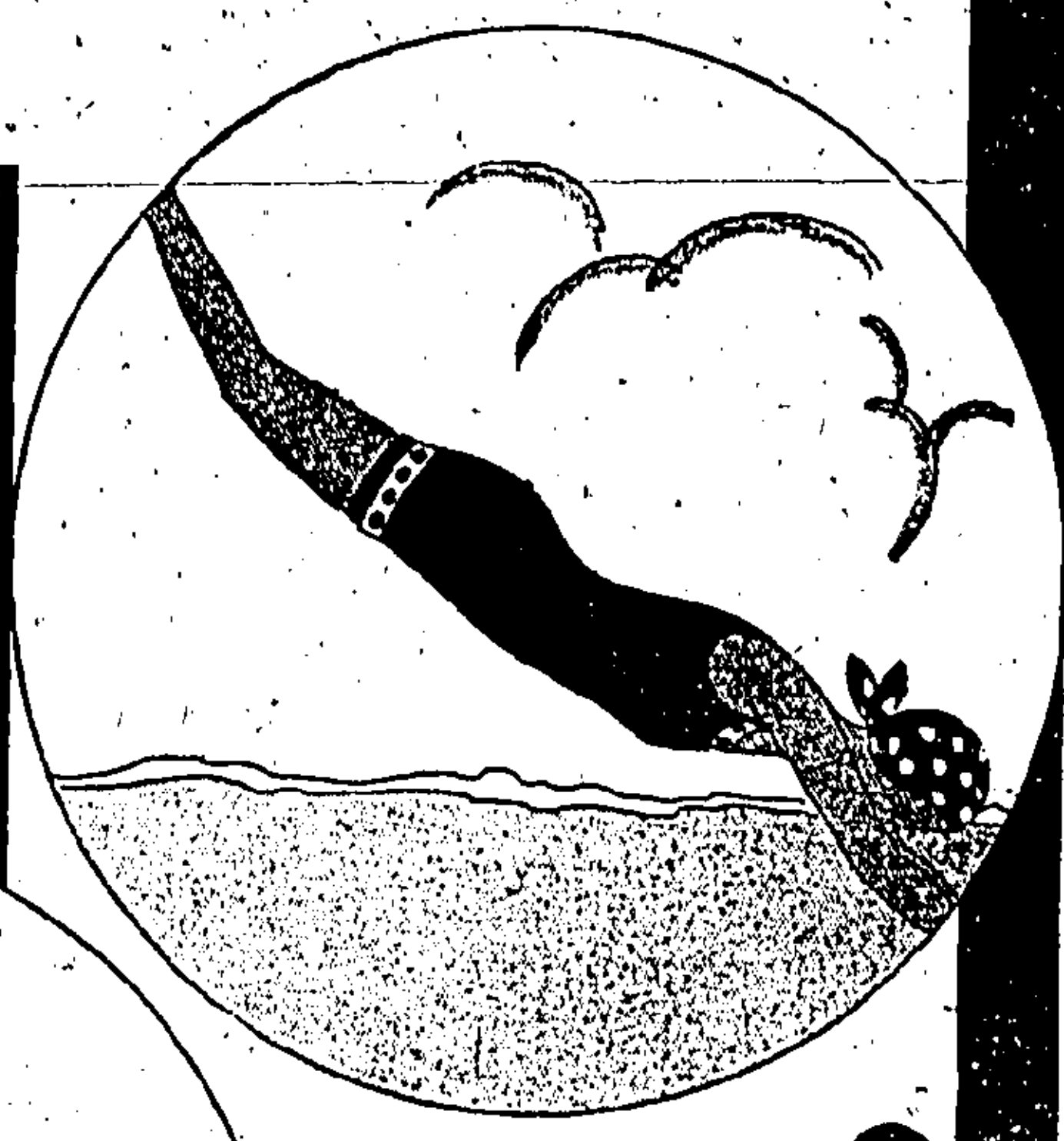
APPAREL FOR FASHIONABLE PLAY HOURS



The latest vogue, showing debonair little shorts for tennis in white, sleeves and collar edged with blue.



This sports frock of white Shantung linen with cape effect is most becoming for sports attire.



A captivating bathing ensemble which strikes a contrasting note in beach fashions.



FASHION MARTYRS.

High Heels Condemned by 200 Doctors.

Condemnation of modern footwear by medical men was reported by Mr. John Hoyle, the general secretary, at a conference of the Federation of Boot Trades Association at Hastings in mail week.

He said that more than 200 medical men had replied to a questionnaire sent out by the federation. From the replies the following points emerged:

Present-day lasts should be scrapped.

Ultra high heels should go.

The perfect boot or shoe is one which has a good quality leather sole of fair thickness and leather upper and is made so that it allows of a proper support for the arch of the foot while permitting free movement of the toes.

Such a shoe would be responsible for lessening the ill effects upon national health, of rheumatism, chest troubles, heart disease, common colds, foot deformities, fallen arches, and flat feet.

One doctor said the habit among women of wearing high heels led to more foot trouble than all other causes combined. Another said it was very difficult to convince women and girls that thicker leather soles and suitably shaped boots and shoes were desirable, and even if they were convinced it was impossible to make such convictions subordinate to the more powerful considerations of elegance and fashion.

Another doctor suggested that models or casts of feet from Greek statues, such as the Venus of Milo, giving size and shape would encourage less foolish women to buy shoes of correct shape and size.

SUNDRY HINTS.

Cut flowers will last long and keep fresh if a little camphor is added to the water.

To keep pies from becoming too juicy, roll a soda cracker up in fine pieces and sprinkle it on the lower crust before filling with the fruit.

Grit can be removed from the eye by applying a drop of castor oil. Or, bathe it well with warm witch hazel or pure olive oil.

To keep bread from sticking to the pan, heat the pan, then grease it and sprinkle dry meal in the bottom. The same applies to cake using flour instead of meal.

If radishes are planted among melons they will claim the attention of bugs until the melons get a good start.

White clothing can be kept from turning yellow if the starch is washed out, rinsed in bluing water and put away unironed.

When the sewing machine needle becomes dull, stitch for several

DRESS PAGEANT.

No Freak Fashions This Year.

London, June 12. Dressmakers declare that they have few surprises to spring at Ascot next week.

The garden party race meeting is likely to prove one of the most brilliant for many years, for women who will figure in the pageant on the famous lawns will wear variations of the ankle-length gowns to which they have grown accustomed in the last few months. No freak fashions are to be tried out, and there will be no repetition of the untidy effects of last year.

For the first time for many years neither dressmakers nor their clients seem fearful of the weather. True, the waterproof experts have tried their hands at mackintosh novelties which are finding a ready sale, but there has been practically none of that reticence to buy a frock until the very last moment which was so marked during the abnormally wet Summer of a few years ago.

What Will Be Worn.

The meeting is likely to open, if there is fine warm weather, with a great display of flowered chiffon dresses, each with its own little, capelet or coat. Green, very pale pink, and lingerie-blue will be the popular colours, older women passing these over, however, for black, patterned with subdued tints.

With these dresses will be worn wide-brimmed hats which droop to the shoulders at the side.

No matter what the colour of the dress may be, nearly every woman has chosen for the first day of the meeting a hat of red, brown, or black straw. There is a tremendous run on these three tones.

But the smartest women have too, a second hat. It will tone with the frock just as the wide-brimmed one would do, but it will be small, close-fitting, and extremely chic, and it will boast a fold of tulle or an edging of lace straw protruding for about an inch.

With it will be worn an eye veil, which will just clear the bridge of the nose. If the day is hot and the sun is ruthless the wide brim will be worn. If there is a grey look about the weather and a high wind the close-fitting hat will be milady's choice.

For Hunt Cup day (Wednesday) clothes will be rather more substantial. Coats and skirts of printed silk and crepe de chine, flowered silk dresses with long coats lined to match, gowns of "tie" silks spotted with black or white; and hats principally small, will be the rage.

Summer Hats.



Three charming models featuring smartness of line and youth that makes them becoming to almost everybody.

Kashmir Silk Store

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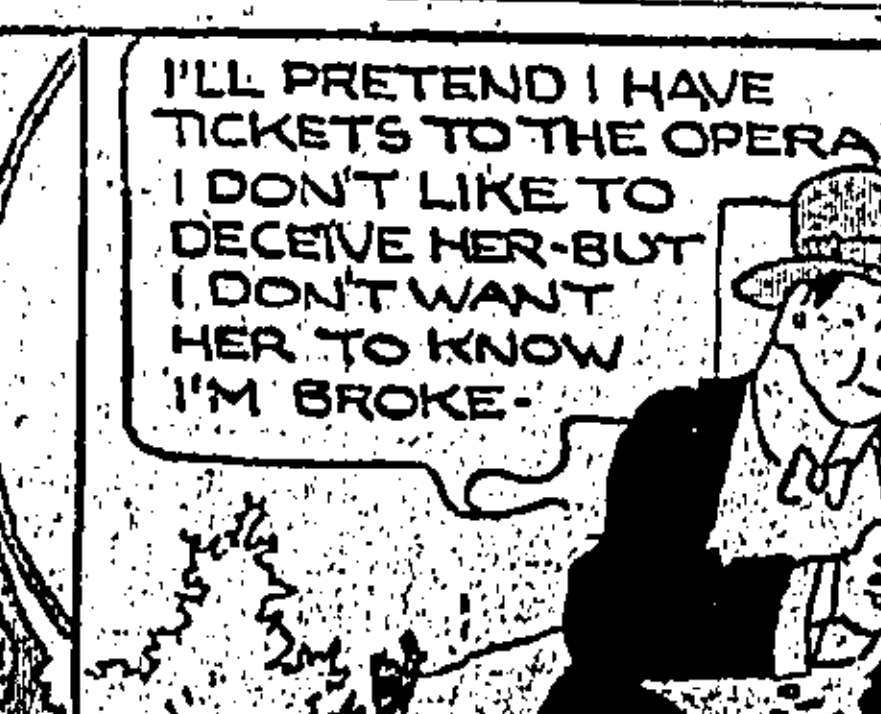


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Rosie's BEAU Geo. M. Manius



ROSIE'S AUNT IS VISITING HER AND I KNOW SHE WON'T BE ABLE TO GO OUT TO-NIGHT SO I'LL CALL ON HER.



I'LL PRETEND I HAVE TICKETS TO THE OPERA. I DON'T LIKE TO DECEIVE HER BUT I DON'T WANT HER TO KNOW I'M BROKE.



I HOPE SHE HASN'T GONE OUT AS I BORROWED THIS SUIT AND I DON'T KNOW WHEN I CAN GET IT AGAIN.



OH, I FORGOT ABOUT YOUR AUNT! ISN'T THAT TOO BAD? I WANTED TO TAKE YOU TO THE OPERA.



OH, YOU DARLING BOY BUT DON'T WORRY SHE IS GOING OUT TO-MORROW NIGHT TO SEE SOME FRIENDS SO YOU CAN CHANGE THE TICKETS FOR TO-MORROW NIGHT. I'LL BE SO HAPPY TO GO.



I'LL BE AROUND HERE EARLY WITH MY WATCH AND CHAIN.



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S.S. "MONCALIERI"	Aug. 10	Aug. 10
S.S. "FIUME"	Sept. 8	Sept. 8
S.S. "CARIGNANO"	Aug. 13	Sept. 23
S.S. "VENEZIA"	Aug. 31	Oct. 8

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FROM \$33 TO \$120 ON SALE

SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.	Wednesday, 13th August.
SHUNYO MARU	Thursday, 21st August.
TATSUTA MARU	Thursday, 21st August.
SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Thursday, 21st August.
HIKAWA MARU	Thursday, 21st August.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Saturday, 9th August.
HARUNA MARU	Tuesday, 19th August.
KAMO MARU	Tuesday, 19th August.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.	Tuesday, 19th August.
KITANO MARU	Tuesday, 23rd September.
ATSUTA MARU	Tuesday, 23rd September.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Monday, 11th August.
TAMBA MARU	Thursday, 28th August.
PENANG MARU	Thursday, 28th August.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	Wednesday, 27th August.
GINYO MARU	Wednesday, 27th August.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Port.	Tuesday, 9th September.
KAWACHI MARU	Tuesday, 9th September.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Sunday, 24th August.
TOKIWA MARU	Tuesday, 2nd September.
KUMA MARU	Tuesday, 2nd September.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.	Sunday, 10th August.
DELACOA MARU	Friday, 15th August.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	Saturday, 9th August.
KASHIMA MARU	Wednesday, 20th August.
TANGO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Wednesday, 20th August.

For further information apply to:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Telephone 30291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	Monday, 11th August.
ATLAS MARU	Monday, 11th August.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	Friday, 29th August.
LA PLATA MARU	Friday, 29th August.
BUENOS AIRES MARU	Friday, 3rd October.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.	Tuesday, 10th August.
HONOLULU MARU	Wednesday, 3rd September.
SUMATRA MARU	Wednesday, 3rd September.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZI- BAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.	Tuesday, 26th August.
MEXICO MARU	Tuesday, 26th August.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Monday, 18th August.
CELEBES MARU	Monday, 18th August.
TACOMA MARU	Monday, 1st September.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from Shanghai.	Sunday, 17th August.
ARIZONA MARU (from S'hal)	Sunday, 17th August.
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	Wednesday, 3rd September.
SYDNEY MARU	Wednesday, 3rd September.
HAIPHONG—Via Hanoi & Pakhoi.	Tuesday, 12th August.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports & Panama.	Friday, 22nd August.
JAPAN PORTS.	Friday, 22nd August.
BATAVIA MARU	Friday, 22nd August.
MADRAS MARU	Friday, 22nd August.
KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.	Friday, 22nd August.
TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy.	Friday, 22nd August.
TAKAO & KEELUNG.	Friday, 22nd August.
BATAVIA MARU	Sunday, 10th August.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The E. & A. s.s. Tando left
Manila for this port on August 7,
p.m., with the outward Australian
Mails, and is due here on August
10 at about daylight.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of
Canada left Vancouver for Hong
Kong, via Japan ports and Shang-
hai, on August 9 (Sat.) at noon
on August 7, and is due here
on August 27. She will sail for
Manila at 5 p.m. on the same day.

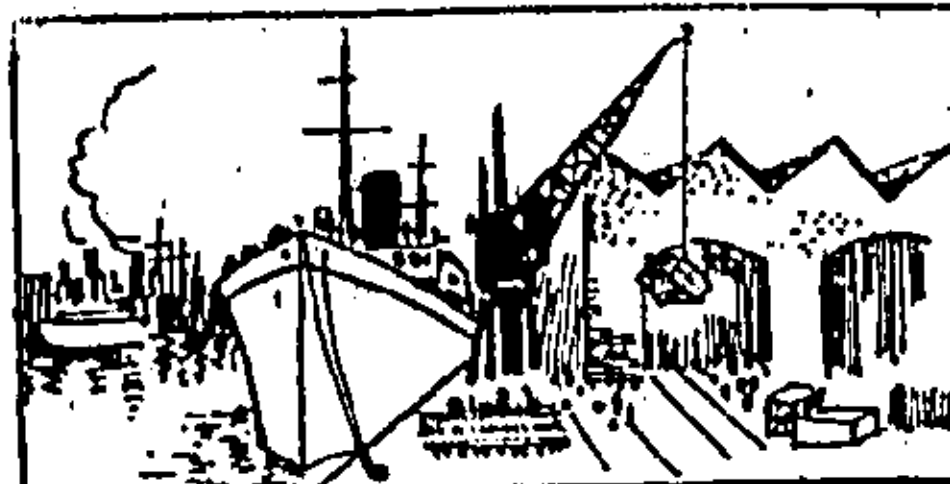
The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of
Asia arrived at Shanghai on
August 8 (Fri.) at noon left
Shanghai on August 9 (Sat.) at 9
a.m. and is due at Hong Kong
on August 11 (Mon.) at noon.
She leaves Hong Kong on August
12 (Tue.) at 5 p.m.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Consignees of cargo ex M.V.
"Asia" are reminded to take
delivery of their goods which will be
subject to rent after August 13.
Consignees of cargo ex s.s.
"Patagonia" are reminded to take
delivery of their goods which will be
subject to rent after August 11.
Consignees of cargo ex s.s.
"Benedict" are reminded to take
delivery of their goods which will be
subject to rent after August 11.
Consignees of cargo ex s.s.
"Athens" are reminded to take
delivery of their goods which will be
subject to rent after August 14.

NEW SUBMARINES

H.M.S. Medway and the sub-
marine flotilla, Osiris, Otis, Os-
wald, and Odor, are expected to
arrive here this afternoon, and will
be moored at No. 2 buoy.



Shipping Intelligence.

LINER ON FIRE.

SUNK TO PREVENT SPREAD OF FLAMES.

Auckland, June 15.
Details of a desperate fight
against fire on the City of Hono-
lulu at Honolulu, on May 25,
were brought to-day by the
Aorangi.

The fire started from unknown
causes about 4 p.m., and the
vessel lurched over four hours
later against the wharf and be-
gan to sink. Tugs poured water
into the blazing ship. Fire en-
gines assisted from the wharf,
and when the vessel sank, it was
estimated that she contained
20,000 tons of water.

Fifteen thousand people jam-
med the streets leading to the
waterfront, and crowded to wit-
ness the burning liner. There
were 25,000 barrels of oil still
on board, and as the fire
spread through the ship the police
forced spectators back one block
for safety in case of explosion.

Efforts were made to sink the
vessel as quickly as possible to
prevent an explosion. When the
vessel touched bottom at a depth
of 35 ft., flames could be seen roar-
ing inside, but they had not
broken through the ports.
Searchlights from nearby vessels
played upon the blazing liner and
added another spectacular touch.
By eight o'clock danger of ex-
plosion was believed to be past,
unless boiling water came in con-
tact with the oil. There was a
fear that the intense heat would
cause the oil to expand and, pos-
sibly, cause an explosion.

MISTAKEN ZEAL?

DEPOSIT DEMANDED FROM PASSENGERS.

Much inconvenience and dis-
satisfaction has been caused
recently among home-going pas-
sengers to Ceylon by a shipping
company's agents in Penang, who
have refused to issue tickets,
unless a deposit of Rs. 150 or £10
was paid, says the Straits Echo.
This has only been enforced on
third class and steerage passen-
gers, and home-going Ceylonese,
most of whom prefer to travel by
these classes have been subjected
to the regulation.

Being exempted from passport
regulations, and knowing that as
Ceylonese returning to Ceylon
they were not subjected to any
such laws, the rule has come as a
shock to local Ceylonese.

On enquiry at the shipping
company in question a repre-
sentative of the Straits Echo was
informed that they had enforced
a regulation which had already
been passed by the Ceylon Gov-
ernment in 1929.

The extract of the Ordinance
in question reads as follows:—

"Destitute passengers are not
allowed to land unless a resident
in Ceylon guarantees cost and
charges not exceeding rupees 250.
"Destitutes are other than
those in possession of:—

"Europeans Rs. 600 or £40.
Natives Rs. 150 or £10.

Failing these amounts, the
emigrant must produce satisfac-
tory evidence of his employment."

Mistake?
The regulation in question is
apparently an extract of an Im-
migration Ordinance passed by
the Ceylon Government in 1929.

Enquiries made at the other
shipping companies' agents in
Penang reveal that the new re-
gulation did not exist elsewhere
in Malaya.

One manager said, "I think
there is a mistake somewhere.
Although we book passages for
Ceylon we never demand any de-
posits."

The manager of the P. and O.
Agency said, "We have heard no-
thing about this at all, and this is
news to us."

Many leading Ceylonese and
Europeans are of the opinion that
it is "quite absurd" and that an
Englishman returning home need
not be under any such obligation.

Dr. Mutucumaru, J.P., a one-
time President of the Ceylon As-
sociation, said that it was
apparently a misinterpretation of
the Immigration Ordinance. He
had never heard of any person re-
turning to his own country "be-
ing subjected to such ridiculous
laws, which were nothing but a
gross misinterpretation."

DAVAO PEOPLE.

OPPOSITION TO ITS CLOSING.

Manila, July 31.

The people of Davao and resi-
dents of neighbouring districts
who trade there are strongly op-
posed to the suggestion of Secre-
tary of Agriculture Alunan re-
lative to the closing of that port,
says John R. McFie, Jr., well-
known Manila attorney, who re-
cently visited Mindanao in con-
nection with business pertaining
to his abaca and coconut plan-
tation at Mati.

Mr. McFie found a very strong
sentiment among the business
men, the producers and all other
elements against the closing of
Davao as a port of entry for for-
eign vessels. As a former resi-
dent of that district, Mr. McFie
has witnessed the tremendous de-
velopment that has followed the
opening of that port to foreign
trade.

Closing the port would bring
back the days when the pro-
ducers and the business men of
Davao were at the mercy of
interisland shipping, Mr. McFie
states. Whereas formerly the
producers had to pay as much as
P3 per picul for bringing their
abaca to Manila, they are now
able to sell their produce at
Manila prices right in Davao.

"Closing the port of Davao
would simply be throttling all de-
velopment in that district," he
says.

The worst feature of this plan,
according to Mr. McFie, is the
fact that the Filipino farmers
and homesteaders as well as
American producers will suffer
most. The Japanese cannot be
hurt very much because they con-
stitute only a small portion of the
residents of that region, he be-
lieves.

Mr. McFie states that accord-
ing to the most reliable figures
available, there are no more
Japanese in Davao to-day than
there were in 1920. What may
appear as a Japanese colony is
merely a grouping, together of
plantations. The Japanese set-
tlers, he points out, have grouped
themselves for protection, and
while this section may appear
highly developed there are thou-
sands of acres of good agricul-
tural land which may be taken up
by Filipinos and Americans.

Mr. McFie attributes the rapid
development of Davao to the in-
dustry of the Japanese who have
invested millions in making that
district rich. The Japanese do
not hurt business in that region
because they sell their products
in the open markets to the high-
est bidder. Their abaca may be
bought by any of the big Manila
firms which can offer a good price,
and only in certain instances
when they believe they can get
more money by selling to Japan-
ese importers do they send their
abaca to Japan.

The Davao Japanese are not in
business very much, their inter-
est being almost wholly devoted
to agriculture. They bring in
from Japan food and other neces-
sities which are not procurable
here, while on the other hand
they consume large quantities of
Philippine and American made
goods.

Mr. McFie believes the present
land laws are sufficient guarantee
that the Japanese will never be a
menace in Davao. Whatever the
Japanese are doing at the present
time, they are apparently doing it
within the law, he states.

One other feature of the situa-
tion there which impressed Mr.
McFie is the unfairness of the
present grading of abaca which,
he says, works against the pro-
ducer. Under the new rules abaca
which formerly was classified as
"E" grade now is rated as "F"
grade, so that the producer loses
a full grade.

Mr. McFie believes that the
present method of grading results
in a "fiction" raising of the
grades, because buyers in the
United States and England get
their abaca according to the
house grades of the big Manila ex-
porters. Consequently, by fixing
a very high standard locally, the
big Manila exporters get the bene-
fit of a full grade, while the pro-
ducer loses proportionately.

Mr. McFie said that when he
left Davao his brother, Ralph
McFie, who recently suffered a
stroke of paralysis, was improv-
ing—Manila Bulletin.

EASTERN PORTS

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern
ports for the week ended August
2, issued by the Director of
Medical and Sanitary Services,
gives the following cases:—

Plague
Tamatave: 13 cases.
Alexandria: 2 cases, 2 deaths.
Port Said: 1 case.
Bagdad: 4 cases.
Rangoon: 2 cases, 1 death.
Bangkok: 1 case.

Cholera
Madras: 1 death.
Chittagong: 3 cases, 1 death.
Cebu: 5 cases, 4 deaths.
Iloilo: 9 cases, 10 deaths.
Bangkok: 1 case, 1 death.
From-Penh: 5 cases, 3 deaths.
Saigon: 2 cases.

Small-pox.
Bombay: 6 cases, 5 deaths.
Cochin: 2 cases, 1 death.
Karachi: 2 cases, 2 deaths.
Madras: 19 cases, 3 deaths.
Negapatam: 2 cases, 1 death.
Penang: 1 case.
Batavia: 1 case, 1 death.

Cerebro-Spinal Fever.
Singapore: 1 case, 1 death.
Shanghai: 2 deaths.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, August 7.
Anhalt, German str., 4,047 tons,
Capt. H. Klare, from Manila,
Kowloon Wharf—Melchers &
Co.
Chian Lee, Chinese str., 1,850 tons,
Capt. K. Ishii, from Swatow,
buoy No. B9—Yee Tai Hong.
City of Athens, British str., 4,187
tons, Capt. H. Percival, from
Singapore, Holt's Wharf—
Bank Line & Co.
Malacca Maru, Japanese str., 3,211
tons, Capt. M. Sumi, from
Singapore, Kowloon Wharf—
N.Y.K.

Friday, August 8.
City of Madras, British str., 3,048
tons, Capt. E. J. Myles, from
Keelung, buoy No. A2—Bank
Line.

Haruna Maru, Japanese str., 5,311
tons, Capt. S. Imemoto, from
Shanghai, buoy No. A1—
Kanagawa Maru, Japanese str.,
3,669 tons, Capt. M. Minakami,
from Singapore, buoy No. A3—
N.Y.K.

Kueichow, British str., 1,220 tons,
Capt. D. Williams, from Can-
ton, buoy No. C35—B. & S.

Lahn, German str., 5,800 tons, Capt.
T. Minssen, from Singapore,
buoy No. A29—Melchers & Co.

Lyemmoon, British str., 1,734 tons,
Capt. E. Holmes, from Hol-
low, buoy No. B38—Kwong
Nam & Co.

Nagato Maru, Japanese str., 4,374
tons, Capt. H. Tanaka, from
Sakito, Kowloon Wharf—
N.Y.K.

Teap, British str., 1,351 tons, Capt.
R. Allmonson, from Swatow
buoy No. B34—B. & S.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC 14 DAYS FROM CHINA AND 9 DAYS FROM JAPAN TO CANADA AND U.S.A.

	Hongkong Leave	Shanghai Leave	Kobe Leave	Yokohama Leave	Vancouver Arrive
Empress of Asia*	Aug. 20	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 28	Sept. 6
Empress of Canada	Sept. 4	Sept. 7	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sept. 19
Empress of Russia*	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 25	Oct. 4
Empress of Japan	Oct. 2	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 9	Oct. 17
Empress of Asia	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Nov. 1
Empress of Canada	Oct. 30	Nov. 2	Nov. 4	Nov. 6	Nov. 14
Empress of Russia*	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 28
Empress of Japan	Nov. 27	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 12
Empress of Asia*	Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 27
Empress of Canada	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Jan. 1	Jan. 9
Empress of Russia*	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 13	Jan. 15	Jan. 24
Empress of Japan	Jan. 22	Feb. 1	Feb. 3	Feb. 5	Feb. 12
Empress of Asia*	Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Mar. 3	Mar. 5	Mar. 12

*(Call at Narasaki the day after departure from Shanghai)

(Call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai)

HONG KONG—MANILA SERVICE.

Leave Hong Kong Arrive Manila

Tickets on sale to September 15.

Final return limit October 31.

Telephones:

Passenger 20752

Freight 20042

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR AUGUST, 1930 (Subject to change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 1.30 p.m.

S.S. "TAI HING" S.S. "TAI MING"

[1,068 tons—Capt. Trott.] [649 tons—Capt. G. J. Spink.]

AUGUST.

SUN. 10th WED. 20th TUES. 12th SAT. 23rd

FRI. 15th THURS. 26th MON. 18th THURS. 28th

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good
Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans
in Staterooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless.
These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow (via Samshui, Shu-
ling, Takling & Dosing) and return to Hong Kong (via same Ports)
every five days.

Fares for round trip (not including meals) \$20. Meals & Wines
are to be obtained on board.

Hong Kong Arrivals and Departures from Hoi On Wharf.

For information apply to:—

29, Connaught Road, West. Phone 20893.

KWONG WING Co.,
Agents.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

S.S. "UMZUMBU" will sail from Colombo 10th Aug.

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports.
Through Bills of Lading issued from Hong Kong.

For Freight or Passage apply to:—

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

Telephone 28021.

BANK LINE LTD.

AGENTS FOR

ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE.

UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT ELLERMAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF MADRAS" London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull 9th August.

M.V. "CITY OF LILLE" London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull 13th September.

NEW YORK, BOSTON, & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF DELHI" 9th August.

S.S. "CITY OF SWANSEA" 7th October.

ALSO AGENTS FOR

ANDREW WEIR & CO.

SERVICES TO

BOSTON, NEW YORK, & BALTIMORE ... AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE

M.V. "IRISBANK" 24th August.

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA ... ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE

Loading for Mauritius, Reunion, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay (Port Elizabeth),
Mossel Bay and Capetown.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Giffhams, Do. Port Amelia, Mozambique,

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.
TAKING CARGO FOR

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
RAJPUTANA	16,568	18th Aug. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	19th Aug. A.M.	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
*KASHMIR	9,985	30th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MANTUA	10,946	13th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	5,273	17th Sept.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*KASHGAR	9,005	27th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MALWA	10,980	11th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*KHYBER	9,114	25th Oct.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MACEDONIA	11,120	8th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*NAGPORE	5,283	15th Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARMALA	9,128	22nd Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAWALPINDI	10,619	6th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KALYAN	9,144	20th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RANCHI	16,550	3rd Jan.	Marseilles & London.
*KASHMIR	9,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
COMORIN	16,132	31st Jan.	Marseilles & London.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TILAWA	10,006	18th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,018	23rd Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	7,841	9th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	6,956	5th Sept.	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
ST. ALBANS	4,580	3rd Oct.	
NELLORE	6,953	1st Oct.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hobe, Cebu, Kolombago, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as indicated.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TANDA	6,956	12th Aug.	Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
		6 a.m.	
*ALIPORE	5,273	12th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
		Noon	
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Y'hamo & Osaka.
		a.m.	
MANTUA	10,946	15th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SHIRALA	7,841	22nd Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHGAR	9,005	29th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHMIR	9,985	31st Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe.
*NAGPORE	10,980	12th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KHYBER	5,283	23rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MOREA	9,128	29th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KARMALA	9,128	10th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MACEDONIA	11,120	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KALYAN	10,619	24th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	16,819	7th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	9,144	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KASHMIR	16,550	6th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
	9,985	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.
Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.
All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 3 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
P. & O. Building, Cornmarket Rd. C. Hong Kong.

THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO. LTD.
ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER MAKERS, BRASS AND IRON FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have over thirty years' experience. We own two Slipways and can accommodate any craft of 300 feet long.
Works Office: 21, Cornmarket Road, Central, Hong Kong.
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Telephone: 1117.
Branch Office: 10, Canton Road, Hong Kong.
Telephone: 1117.

ANOTHER FAMILY OF STOWAWAYS.

Mother and Three Young Children.

A mother and three children of ages ranging from five to 15 years were stowaways on board the Aberdeen and Commonwealth liner Moreton Bay, which arrived in Colombo from Fremantle. The mother, Mrs. Emelia Bennett (38), was charged at the Joint Police Court with having stowed away from Fremantle to Colombo, and was warned and discharged. While her case was being heard in chambers, her children, Bettie (5), Leslie (13) and Edna (15), occupied the Press room. Mrs. Bennett and her three children will be provided with board and lodging at the Y.W.C.A., and will be sent back to Fremantle by the next steamer.

WATER LEVELS.

ON WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River, on the dates named:

	Aug. 5.	Aug. 6.
Shihing	25.4	
Tsingyuen	15.2	12.3
Samsui	17.0	16.2
Shelung	10.6	10.1

The highest levels on record are:—
Shihing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen, 29.2 feet; Samsui, 27.3 feet; Shelung 15.5 feet.
The lowest level on record at Samsui is minus 5 feet and at Shelung minus 2.7 feet.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"ELLERMAN" LINE
From DUNKIRK, BREMEN, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM, AND MARSEILLES.

The Steamship, "CITY OF ATHENS" having arrived. Consignees of cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 14th August, 1930, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 21st August, 1930, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesday or Friday, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the Free Storage Period of one week. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE, LTD., Agents.
Hong Kong, 7th August, 1930.

LLOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "FIUME-L"
From Trieste, Venice, Port Said, Massaua, Aden, Karachi, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 3rd instant.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th instant will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 19th instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th instant at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.
Hong Kong, 3rd August, 1930.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Call at Manila (P. I.), Thursday; Cairns, Townsville, Sydney and Melbourne (S. I.) Saturday.

BRITISH STEAMERS, CHANGTSE, TAIPING (S. I.)

FASTEST AND MOST IMPROVED STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE. ELECTRIC LAUNDRIES, BATHS, SHOWERS, SWEETENED CATERING. Daily Food, Beer, Wine, Fruit, Vegetables, etc. RETURN 21 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, MELB. RETURN 21 Days. LONDON (via Australia) from £14/10/0.

STEAMER	Dep. Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Dep. Sydney
CHANGTSE	12th Aug.	22nd Aug.	25th Aug.	10th Oct.
TAIPING	12th Sept.	22nd Sept.	25th Sept.	15th Oct.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LIMITED
SINGAPORE & SWIRE AGENTS—HONG KONG—HONG KONG

BLUE STAR LINE

Far Eastern Service.
Regular Monthly Fast Freight Service.
Refrigerated and general cargo
Next Sailing

S.S. "DORIC STAR"

on
AUGUST 11th.

for
LONDON, HAVRE, ROTTERDAM,
HAMBURG, & LIVERPOOL.

For Freight and further information apply to:—
DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Queen's Buildings.

Telephone 28021.

HONG KONG AND MACAO LINE

in Good Speed
S.S. CHUEN CHOW

Daily Sailing from Hong Kong at 2.00 p.m.
Sailing from Macao at 7.50 a.m.
Sundays excepted.

Freight and Passage apply:—

CHUEN ON STEAM BOAT CO., LTD.

241, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 26061.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON, STRAITS AND PHILIPPINES.

The Steamship, "BENRACKIE"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 23rd instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th instant, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.
Hong Kong, 2nd August, 1930.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBRO', LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENEDI"

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 25th instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 9th instant, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.
Hong Kong, 4th August, 1930.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships are in harbour to-day:—

Clecas—Basin.
Seraph—North arm.
Seraph—Basin.
Sepoy—Basin.
Moth—Basin.
Tamar—Basin.
Tarantula—Basin.
Medway and S/m Osiris, Otus, Oswald and Odor (on arrival)—No. 2 buoy.

Foreign.
Adamastor—Portuguese cruiser.
Vigilante—French gunboat.
Mindanao—American gunboat.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides from the results of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

August 9 to 15, 1930.

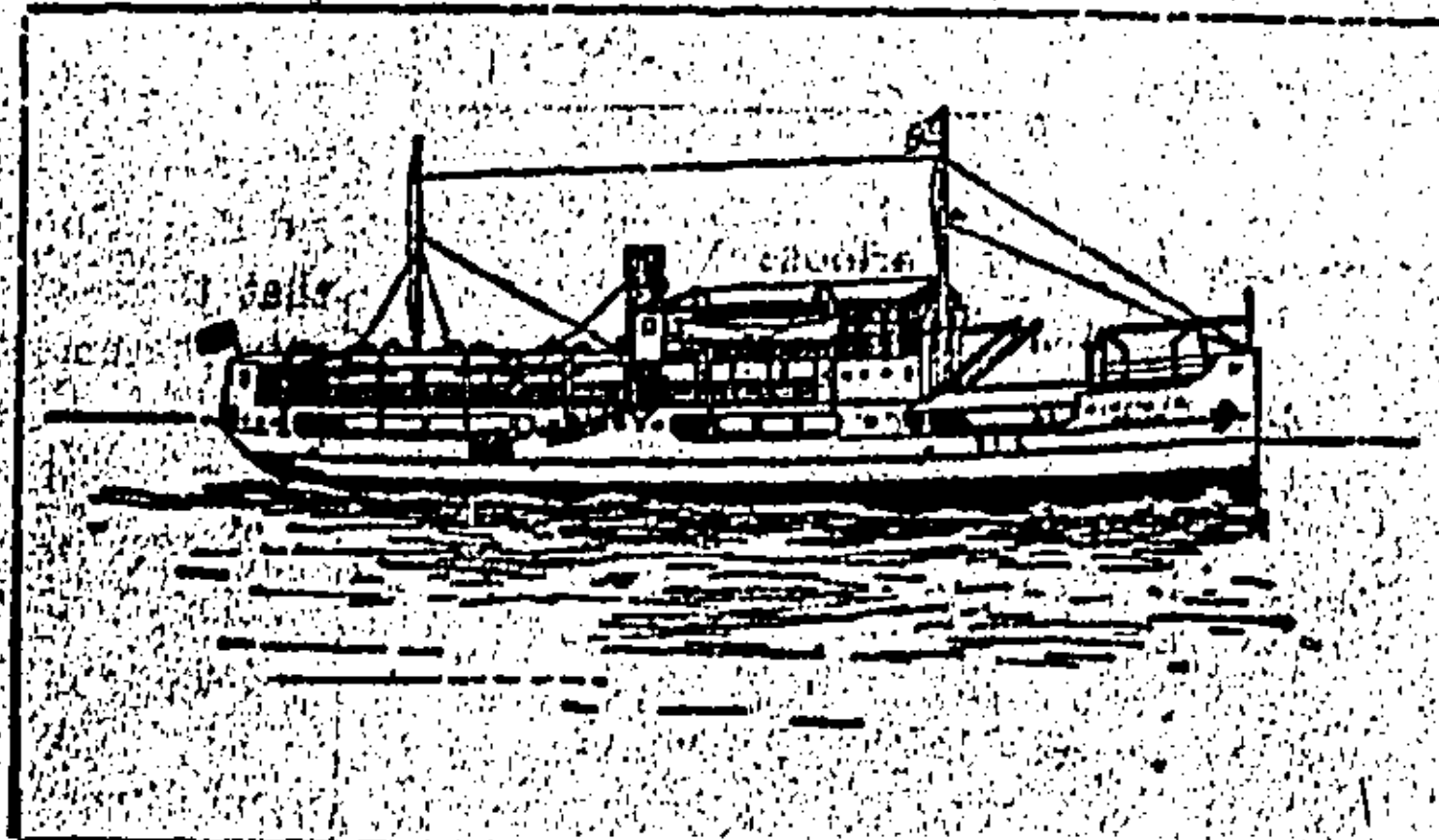
DATE	HIGH WATER	LOWER WATER
	Standard Times	Standard Times
July		
Sat. 9	m 9 7 2.3	m 9 25 2.4
	11 17 4.3	4 21 0.7
Sun. 10	m 9 28 7.3	m 9 31 3.1
	11 33 4.3	4 51 0.8
Mon. 11	m 10 10 7.1	m 9 39 3.4
	11 51 4.4	5 32 0.8
Tues. 12	m 10 40 5.9	m 4 30 3.0
	12 10 1.4	5 51 1.4
Wed. 13	m 10 8 4.5	m 5 10 3.0
	12 11 1.8	6 19 1.7
Thurs. 14	m 10 32 4.8	m 5 47 3.2
	12 19 5.8	6 43 3.1
Fri. 15	m 10 53 6.0	m 6 19 3.0
	0 34 5.6	7 11 2.9

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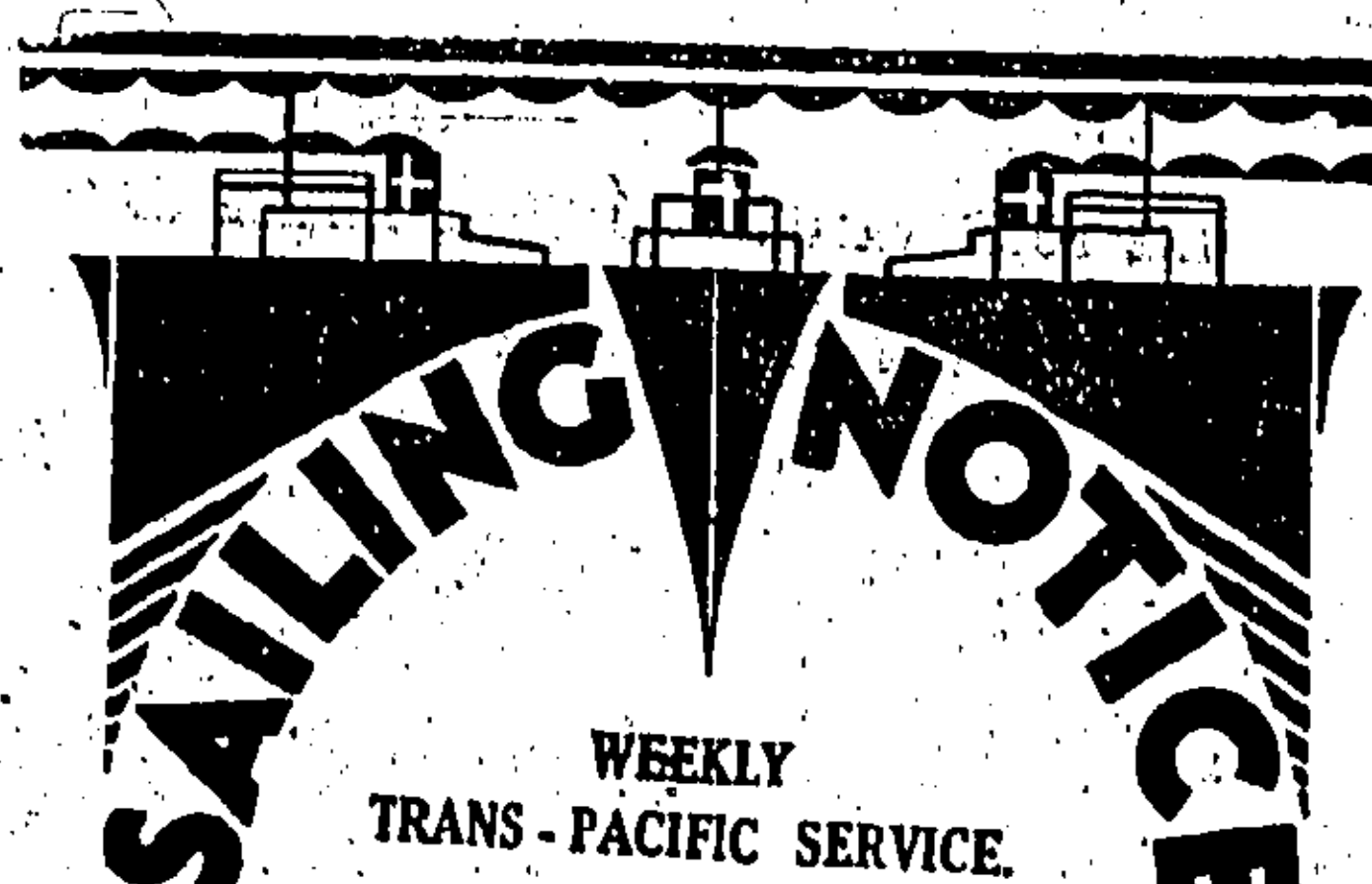
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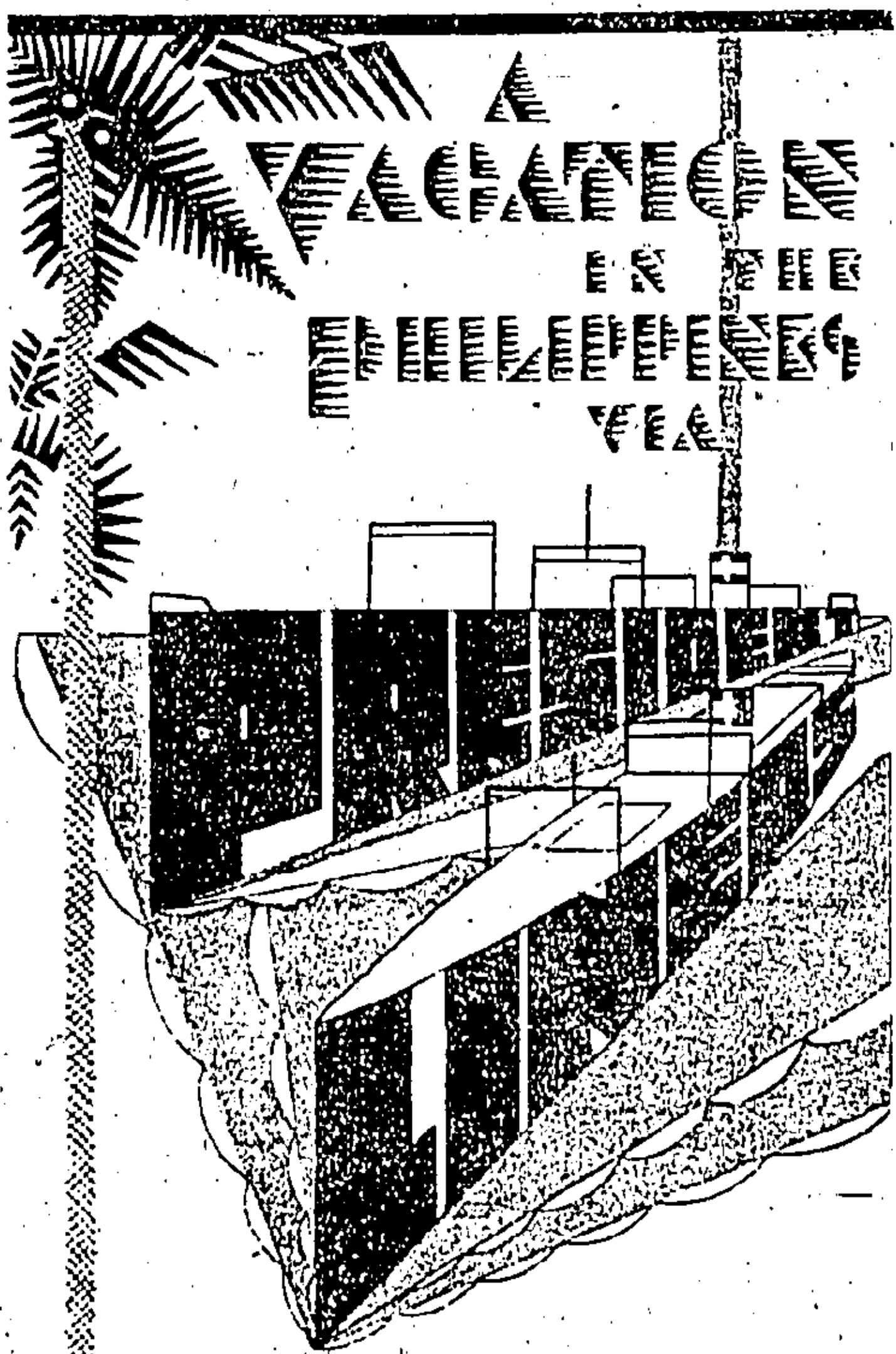
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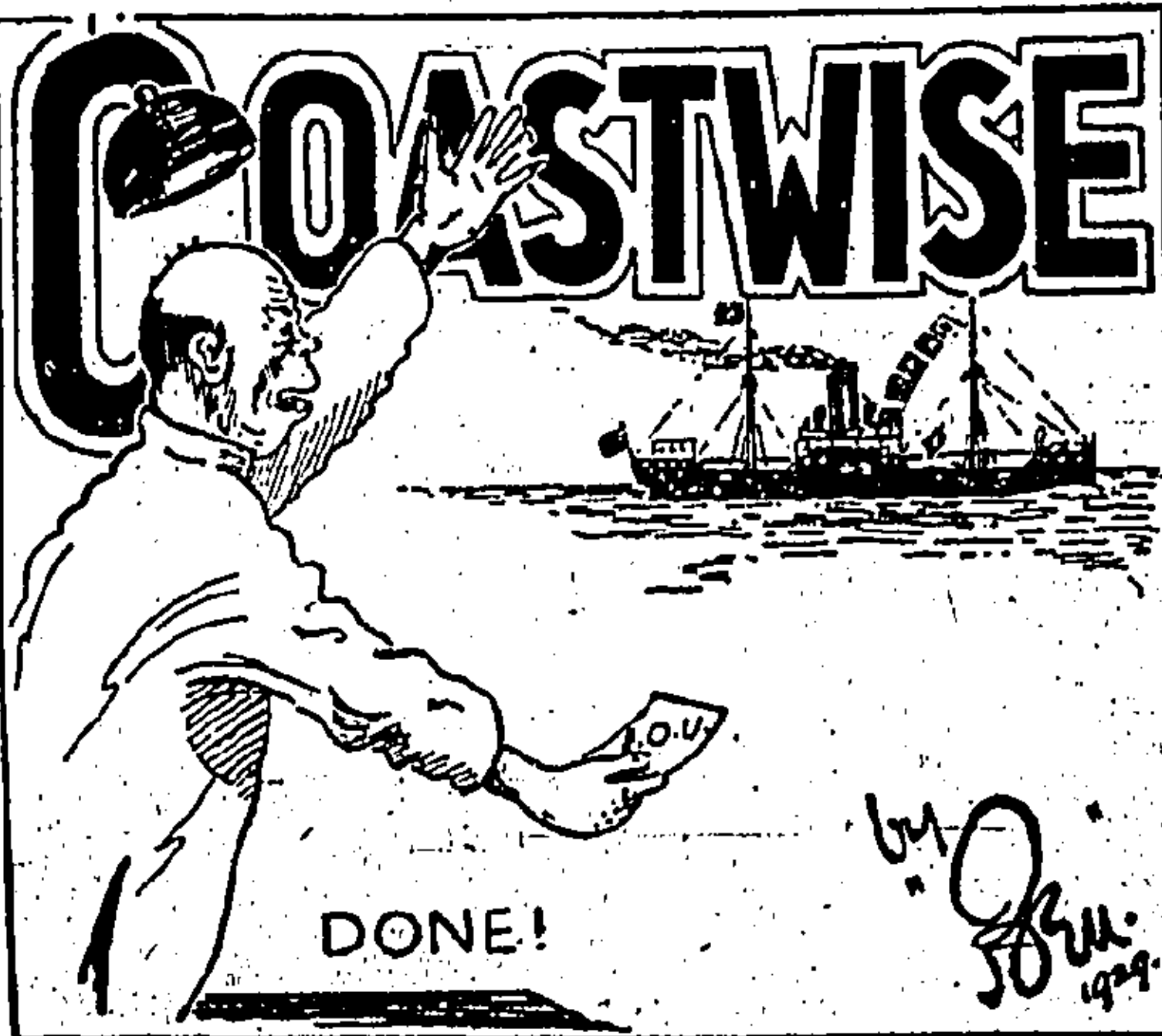
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Hong Kong, Saturday, Aug. 9, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

"Handsomeness
The Lure of are slightly sun-
the Swarthy. burnt," accord-
ing to an adver-
tisement in a well-known maga-
zine. In fact, we are assured that
there is absolutely no need what-
ever to come to the Far East in
order to acquire that admired
olive tint. "Moonshine" pro-
duces a "healthy-looking open-air
complexion," we are told, "quite
undetectable and unaffected by rain
and skin-moisture." The testi-
monials number over 6,000 and
include hundreds from Society
people. (Presumably the Riviera
is not "hot" enough!) What a
boon to the plain and pale, the
pimply and puffy. Just a little
coating of "Moonshine" and every
attractive girl will be chasing you
the minute you leave your wife.
The cloak of Adonis is yours mere-
ly for the cost of a postage stamp.
All the same, Adversaria feels
that there are other things that
attract women besides dirty skins.

Adversaria, probably
Those on account of his long
"Arty" nose and degenerate
People, expression, was in-
vited to a highly un-
usual dinner party recently. "You
know, clever people," explained
his hostess, "You'll feel at
home." As a matter of cold fact,
Adversaria thought he was at a
lunatic asylum.

They were as queer a collection
of fads and frumps that ever
foregathered in a civilised draw-
ing room. They sprawled over

the place—on the floor, on the
piano, everywhere, like broody
hens—sipping cocktails.

Isn't Nietzsche perfectly mar-
vellous?" shrieked a young thing
with a face that Rossetti would
certainly have refused to paint.
She was so excited that she spilled
her drink over my shirt front.

"Very," I murmured drily.
Then up came a long-necked
mastodon in a bright blue shirt
and collar. "I say, I say," he
warbled, "Do you know that
priceless thing Euripides wrote
about the nude lady? Ha! Ha!"

After dinner (at which every-
body shrieked at everybody else)
an unendurable lady with an
abstract face played the worst of
Handel.

"Come again," quoth the
hostess, presenting me with a
lily. "I should be too gloriously
delighted to," I gasped, "only I
have decided to go away . . . far,
far away."

("Master no wanchea tea?"
said my boy pathetically, as I
woke up.)

* * *

Our local Appollos
Hints for seem to have de-
Appollos. veloped a new style
of coiffure. The

idea appears to be to grow the
hair as long as possible, and then
smarm it down with any kind of
grease that happens to be avail-
able. The following "Discourse,"
by Sir Joshua Reynolds, may pro-
vide them with a few sugges-
tions:—

"If an European, when he has
cut off his beard, and put false
hair on his head, or bound up his
own natural hair in regular hard
knots, as unlike nature as he can
possibly make it; and after having
rendered them immovable by the
help of the fat of hogs has covered
the whole with flour, laid on by
a machine with the utmost regula-
rity; if, when thus attired, he issues
forth, and meets a Cherokee Indian,
who has bestowed as much time at
his toilet, and laid on with equal
care and attention his yellow and
red ocker on particular parts of his
forehead or cheeks, as he judges
most becoming; whoever of these
two despises the other for his at-
tention to the fashion of his coun-
try, whichever first feels himself
provoked to laugh, is the bar-
barian."

"It is amazing to
Where Hong me," declared Mr.
Kong Scores. Alfred H. Watson,
Editor of the Station,
man, at a dinner off the Calcutta
Rotary Club, "that when we are
all in this town earning our liv-
ing as best we may, we should
endeavour to keep up the enormous
number of social distinctions main-
tained in Calcutta."

Ah, my dear Watson, you
should come to Hong Kong. Here
we have social barriers which
would make Surbiton green with
envy.

Calcutta may be "classy"
Calcutta may be prim,
With frozen mit and glassy
Stare for the ones who're posse
Or not in the social swim.

Hong Kong has got you beaten,
We're very "hot dog" here;
Unless you've been to Eaton
Or danced with Mrs. Featon,
You're very smallish beer.
(Ad Nausica)

Our plutocrats
Sigh No More, are worried
Bathers! because no in-
surance com-

pany will undertake the placing
of matsheds on their books.
Neither from fire nor storm are
ye safe, oh my people. That is
the trouble with a matshed. It
may be blown out to sea in a
night or reduced to charred re-
mains, and there is no means
whereby one may recover his ex-
penses. Yet this does not deter
our brave plutocrat. What,
aptes tout, is \$300 to him? Dash
it all, we spend that on our
Havanas, don't we? The difficulty
is not to find people who want to
build matsheds, but to find room
on the bench for people who can-
not afford them. The man with
no matshed wanders aimlessly
about like a lost sheep. He looks
so wretched that a kind-hearted
owner may bawl ostentatiously
from his deck chair. "Oh, come
and join us?" But he knows
quite well that he will only be an
intruder on that over-crowded
verandah. After all, reader, the
case has its duplicates. Have you
not stood outside the Park Lane
Hotel, with not a bean in your
pocket, and watched the proces-
sion of opera-hatted Israelites
troop in? Ah, to be sure you
have. Come, then, let us join
hands in sympathy and vow to
found a Plutocria for impecunious
dreamers. There is a certain
wistful satisfaction in wishing for
that which we have not. Hence
the reason that the tale of Aladdin
and his wonderful lamp was
written.

* * *

Adversaria has
An Apology been accused of
to Our writing hot air.
Readers. It is to be ad-
mitted, with re-
gret, that the "criticism" came
from an irresponsible and not very
serious quarter. Otherwise Ad-
versaria would have been de-
lighted to cross swords with his
Adversary. But there are some
people with whom one cannot
afford to quarrel—at least with
that type it usually does become a
quarrel. One has a certain sub-
stratum of self-respect. If he is
an Adverse "hot"-arian, he hum-
bly apologises to those numerous
readers who are generous enough
(in increasing numbers) to find
him amusing and not in bad taste,
even if sometimes "Knott
Wright!"

* * *

News in Brief.

It is notified in the Gazette that
the two following firms have been
struck off the Register:—The Tat
Kwong Printing Company, Ltd.,
and the Wang Hong Steamship
Company Ltd.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Sergeant-Major Henry
Westlake, D.C.M., Hong Kong
Volunteer Defence Corps, to be
Honorary Lieutenant and Quarter-
master, with effect from the May 27.

The Government Gazette notifies
that at the expiration of three
months from date the Wai Hing
Company, Limited, will, unless
cause is shown to the contrary, be
struck off the register and be dis-
solved.

ESCAPE FROM EXECUTION.

Berlin, June 26.
Ethiopian law, which gives con-
demned criminals a choice in the
manner of their execution between
poisoning or hanging has created
a very difficult position. The con-
stitution of a condemned criminal,
Serge Vasilenko, who selected
poisoning, was proof against the
legal dose, which is definitely
prescribed by the law. After
weeks of acute pain Vasilenko re-
covered completely from his execu-
tion and has now refused all in-
vitations to be hanged.

Jurists are now engaged in a
careful examination of the law in
the hope that some legal means of
putting him to death can be dis-
covered.

ROUND THE CINEMAS.

THE LOT OF A POOR MARRIED MAN?

"HARMONY AT HOME."

The lot of a poor married man is
never an enviable one, especially
when he has to think of a grown-up
daughter and a son who is good for
nothing. To realise this to its
fullest degree one has to see "Har-
mony At Home," a superb talkie
now showing at the Queen's
Theatre.

The poignancy of this film does
not only show up the much-
hubbled husband, but is also a
lesson to mothers whose marriage-
able daughters whose only desire in
life is to make a good match for
their girls.

A Familiar Theme.
"Harmony At Home" is an ad-
aptation from the well-known stage
play, "The Family Upstairs," and
has lost none of its wit and humour
by being transferred to the silver
screen. The theme of the play is
one which is daily to be seen in
most households, particularly out
here in the East.

Joe Haller and his wife, appar-
ently of working stock, their two girls
and a son, are in the centre of the
picture throughout. Joe, a hard
working man, receives his promotion
to superintendent of the mill where
he has given 30 years of his life.
Feeling rather proud of himself,
he plans to spring a surprise on his
family, but when he reaches home,
he finds that his young daughter and
his "long-tongued" wife had already
received the good news. They coo
and woo him and dance attendance
on him. Joe feels disgusted, of
course.

A woman of humble birth, Ma
Haller does not know how to take
her prosperity. Thinking that an
elevated position calls for a more
outward and visible display of pomp,
she gets out removing Pa
Haller's cosy arm chair, his pipe,
and all the little things which com-
fort and solace a poor working man
after a day's hard toil. Pa is
driven to desperation, and to enjoy
his evening newspaper, he has to
get out and sit in his car.

Wanted a Lover.
The big act, however, centres on
Louise, their eldest girl. The apple
of her father's eyes, Louise is feel-
ing just as any girl of her age
would feel. Twenty-one candles
had already been lighted on her last
birthday cake, and yet not a touch
of romance had crept into her life.
Who can blame her then if she is
inwardly crying out as a dove
cries out for its mate?

But what is the secret of Louise's
inability to capture a young man?
She is afraid of the prating tongue
of her mother, and her over eager
enthusiasm to make an impression
on the young men who should come
forward to ask for her daughter's
hand.

Clandestine Meetings.
Louise, however, meets a young
man at a concert. The meeting is
quite accidental, but like all ac-
cidental meetings, it soon develops
into a budding romance. Louise
meets her boy on the quiet, but not
entirely without her father's know-
ledge. She dares not bring her
lover home lest her mother would
spoil everything for her.

At one of these clandestine meet-
ings, Dick Grant, for such is the
name of the young man, brings
matters to a head. He asks Louise
if a man with an income of \$40 a
week can support a wife. In all
honesty, Louise says, why not, if
the girl loves the man in the same
way as the man loves her. Dick
then asks for her hand and is ac-
cepted on the spot. These two
young lovers are now literally living
in the "seventh heaven," until by
a freak of chance, Dick is brought to
the Haller's home.

Ma Haller, anxious to make a
good match for her daughter, and
also to "create an impression,"
dotes on Dick. She tells him a lot
of piffle, such as "a young man must
get a car and plenty of beautiful
dresses for his wife." Also, that
when she was young, she had horses
and carriages, in short, she does
everything to a scare Dick off.

Mother Spoils All.
Dick tells Louise that a man in his
humble position cannot marry a girl
who has been brought up with a
silver spoon and who is now being
fed by her parents with a golden
one. Louise assures him that such
is not the case; but Dick will not be-
lieve it, saying that it will not be
fair on a girl for him to drag her
from a lofty position to a humble
one.

The romance is thus shattered by
a silly mother, who, it may be said,
in all earnestness is doing every-
thing for her daughter's welfare.
Cupid then takes a hand, and where
two hearts beat in tune and love
holds sway over them, it is not a
difficult matter for them to find a
way out. Pa Haller helps in finding
the way and the lovers come to-
gether in each other's arms in a
train.

"Harmony at Home" is emphat-
ically a picture to see. It is show-
ing at all performances to-day.

"LONE STAR RANGER."

The well known cat in the
strange garret had nothing on Sue
Carol when she appeared on the
"Lone Star Ranger," Fox Movie-
tone all talking romantic and
thrilling drama, set to portray the
character of Mary Aldridge. Sue
had been playing "flapper" types
in so many pictures that she felt
herself in a strange atmosphere,
but soon adapted herself to the
part and declared it was a relief
to enact a role that gives her a
chance to be human and sym-
pathetic.

George O'Brien plays the lead-
ing male character, Buck Duane,
whom circumstance compels to
become an outlaw, but one with a
heart—which he eventually poses.
Others in the cast are Walter
McGrail, Warren Hymer, Lee
Stimway, Russell Simpson, Edgar
Kennedy, Joe Rickson, Roy
Stewart, Richard Alexander, Billy
Botts, Colin Chase, Elizabeth
Fatterson, Caroline Rankin, Wil-
liam Steele, Bob Fleming, Ralph
Le Fevre, and little Delmar
Watson.

"DANGEROUS CURVES."

Poor Panchinello with an "It"
punch came to the Central
Theatre yesterday, in "Dangerous
Curves," the latest Clara Bow-
Paramount release.

Miss Bow changes character in
this one. She graduates from the
dizzy, flapper class to work for
her master's degree in tragic-
comedy. How she does it in
"Dangerous Curves" is "nobody's
business." For the record, how-
ever, let it be said that she in-
jects as much vigour, enthusiasm
and charm in the portrayal of a
short-skirted and spankled bare-
back rider as she formerly did as
a scatter-brained and adolescent
girl.

In "Dangerous Curves" Mi-
Bow is in love with Richard
Arlen, a tight-rope performer.
She decides to learn tight-rope
walking herself (between perfor-
mances as a bare-back artiste), so
that she can get a place on the
circus programme near to her be-
loved. She finally learns the
wire-balancing art, but finds that
Arlen spurns her for Kay Francis,
female menace in the piece. In
spite of his repeated irresponsive-
ness, Clara continues to demon-
strate her love for Arlen and
finally manages, by a desperate
move, to save him from disgrace,
bringing him to a realisation of
love for her.

A splendid background of cir-
cus atmosphere has been brought
to the picture by Paramount and
the direction of Lother Mendes
is excellent. To Miss Bow right-
fully go the highest honours for act-
ing that rings true, and to Arlen
and Miss Francis go the second-
ary tributes for their intelligent
supply. It is a great picture.

TOBACCO DUTIES.

AMENDED DRAWBACK RATES.

The rates of drawback on tobacco
manufactured in Chinese fashion
have been amended as follows:—
(1) Without the addition of oil at
the rate of 87 cents per lb.
(2) With the addition of not more
than 17 per cent of oil at the
rate of 78 cents per lb.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail,"
August 9, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4/-
3d.

* * *
The result of the recent petition
by the European recruits of the
Hong Kong Police Force for a re-
vision of their new scale of salary,
has been made known.
They receive an increase of £20
per annum on the recently sanc-
tioned new scale of pay, namely
from £160 to £200, instead of £160
to £180 as originally fixed.

From this it will be seen that
there is no immediate increase in
the pay of a recruit. He starts as
before £160 per annum as a Lance
Sergeant.

Ten Years Hence.

[From the "China Mail" of
August 9, 1940.]

A private company is being
formed, to run a powerful and fast
Ferry service to all the bathing
beaches round the Island, at ex-
ceptionally cheap fares.

An Order in Council, published in
the Government Gazette, notifies that
henceforth all tobacco and cigarettes
must be retailed at uniform rates
based on the prices supplied by the
manufacturers.

LOK MA CHAU FATALITY.

Evidence of Sergt. Madgwick.

IMPORTANT POINT NOT DIVULGED.

The inquiry into the Lok Ma Chau shooting affair of July 21, was opened before Mr. R. E. Lindsell and a Coroner's Jury at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

The subject of the inquiry was the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Dora Winifred Madgwick, wife of Sergeant C. S. Madgwick, officer in charge of the Police Station in the district, and Indian Police Constable Chajja Singh, who died from bullet wounds received when another Indian P.C., Dalip Singh, ran amok, in the course of which he fired shots from a revolver, a rifle and a Lewis gun. After holding the station single-handed for nine hours, the "amok" committed suicide by shooting himself.

PERSONNEL AT STATION.

For the most part the inquiry was conducted openly and Pressmen present were able to take full notes of the proceedings, except one point on which they were left completely in the dark.

At an early stage in the evidence of Sergeant Madgwick, the Coroner inquired about the personnel of the Lok Ma Chau Station. The Sergeant was about to answer the question when Mr. T. H. King, Director of Criminal Intelligence, who watched the proceedings on behalf of the Police, interposed to say that he thought it would save the time of the Court if a complete list of the personnel of the station, including families, servants and all persons quartered there were put in.

He had the list prepared neatly typewritten and on the Coroner signifying his consent to this course being taken, Mr. King produced four copies from his file. One was handed up to the Coroner and the other three copies were handed to the Jurymen.

Scope of Enquiry.

The jury comprised Messrs. A. L. Shields (foreman), C. A. da Rosa and A. G. Coppin.

Before evidence was called, the Foreman of the jury asked: Your Worship, may we have a statement again of the scope of the enquiry, of what we are to enquire into, which you gave us quite verbally the other day.

The Coroner: What I said was that the main purpose of this enquiry is to investigate the tragic affair at Lok Ma Chau on the 21st of last month. Your primary function is to ascertain the exact circumstances under which three persons met their deaths. Further, it is within your province, firstly to determine whether any precautions could or should have been taken by the Police authorities to guard against the possibility of such affair occurring; and, secondly, whether the tragedy could have been avoided by any action on the part of the Police Force in or near the Lok Ma Chau Station at the time. I think that really covers what is mainly within your province to enquire into.

Mr. E. F. Buttress, engineer, General Works, Public Works Department, put in plans which he had prepared of the site and building.

Husband's Story.

Cornelius Sidney Madgwick, Acting Police Sergeant, in charge of the Lok Ma Chau Station, then said:

On July 21, I was officer in charge of Lok Ma Chau. I was transferred there on May 2 of this year. I was married, my wife's name being Dora Winifred. She was living with me at the Station.

I had under me on the strength of the Station the following on the list handed in (which also includes other persons than Police officers who were at the Station).

P.C.B. 543 (Dalip Singh) was transferred to Lok Ma Chau on May 11, just after my own transfer. He did not give any trouble between that and the end of June. I would not say that he was unintelligent; he was rather slack, and did not appear to want to do this or that thing. I had occasion to report him on May 16 to the A.S.P., New Territories for sitting down while on duty as Station guard.

I sent the papers in in this connection, but the decision of the A.S.P. had not been received, at any rate by me, when the tragedy occurred. P.C.B. 543, however, knew that I had reported him; he had made a statement in reply to the charge.

Mr. T. H. King: I can let your Worship have these papers if your Worship please.

The Coroner: Would the jury like to have them? He was reported on duty, and no action taken first before the tragedy occurred?

Mr. King: The A.S.P. in charge fined the man 50 cents. As far as I knew, the man never knew the result yet.

The Coroner (to the Foreman): Satisfied?

The Foreman: Yes.

Twice Fined.

Mr. King: I suggest one question whether witness knew the man had been reported again to his knowledge. To witness's knowledge, had the man been put on the report again?

Sergeant Madgwick: Previously, on June 16 he had been reported by the A.S.P. He was reported by the Superintendent himself, at the quarterly inspection.

The Coroner: You say he knew that?—Witness: He was fined 50 cents, I believe.

Mr. King: He was fined 50 cents. The report is on June 16 and is signed by the Superintendent on June 30.

Coming to the events directly connected with the tragedy, Sergeant Madgwick stated: On July 21 I could not say who was on duty then. I recall returning to the Station roughly about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, returning by the main path leading up from the road.

Two Life Shots.

As I came in full sight of the Station, I heard a rifle shot which appeared to be directed at me. At first I did not know from what direction it came; but as I approached further, another shot was fired. By this time, I had my eyes on the Station, and saw a crowd of people (I would not say they were Indians), on the right side of the gate, under the trees.

The second shot came immediately after the first, and it gave me an idea of the direction from which it came. It came from the left of the Station on the north-west side. I did not see the firing. Looking up as I drew nearer, I saw an Indian whom I recognized as P.C.B. 543 by his turban (P.C.B. 543 always wore an orange-coloured turban when off-duty), raising his rifle. He appeared from the left and moved forward towards the main path. I saw him raise his rifle to his shoulder and point it at me and fire.

Bullet Went Wide.

The bullet went wide. I was too far away to be able to use my revolver. At that distance I could not rush him as I was too much exposed, so I ran towards the Indian married quarters. I got to the right and made for the quarters. As I ran, I heard 3 or 4 more shots fired, by whom I could not of course have seen. As I rushed to the quarters, I shouted: "Give me a rifle." When I got to the Indian married quarters the alarm bell had just begun to ring. Two Indians occupied the married quarters, one being P.S. B135 Mastan Singh and the other P.C. B384 Santha Singh.

Mr. King: May I interpose a question on that point. How long time elapsed between the firing of the first shot and the time witness heard the alarm bell ringing?

Witness: Say two or three minutes. Certainly not more than three minutes. Each Indian at the Station and in the married quarters has a rifle and 30 rounds as an accessory. I took the rifle and ammunition from the Indian Sergeant and gave him my revolver. I told P.C. B384 to go to the front of the Station and try to draw his fire. My intentions were to go up to the back of the Station while his fire was being drawn that way. I got as far as the compound and sent for help. From the back of the Station I could see the top back verandah. I could not see anybody moving there.

A Wounded Constable.

The witness could not recollect if any more shots were fired after he got to the Indian Married Quarters, but he did hear seven or eight shots fired after him as he was making for the quarters.

As soon as he had secured a rifle he went out again with Indian

Sergeant B135, Mastan Singh. They rushed to the left toward the compound wall, witness being determined to rush the station.

As he crept along the wall he did not see any sign of B543, and everything in the station seemed quiet. This caused him to change his mind about rushing the station, and accordingly he sent Sergeant Mastan Singh to Shungshui to get assistance. After the Indian Sergeant had left, witness went to the gate and put his head round the corner and peeped in the direction of the station.

He saw P. C. B9 lying wounded right in the centre of the compound. The wounded man saw him and called out "Sahib" twice. Witness was going to the man's assistance, when, looking up at the station to make sure there was no danger, he saw B543 just inside the door of the back verandah of witness's quarters.

The door at which B543 was let into the passage which ran from the back of the quarters to the front room. When he caught sight of B543 the latter was stooping over a Lewis gun which he was trying to get into position.

No Answer From Wife.

Evidently B543 had heard B9 call out to witness, because he immediately trained the gun in witness's direction. As soon as witness saw this move he fired a shot with his rifle at B543, but did not hit. The Indian picked up his own rifle from the ground and returned the fire. For the next ten minutes they continued to snipe at each other. Witness calculated that he fired about seven rounds, rushing behind the compound wall for cover after each shot. B543 fired more rounds than witness did.

Then, as witness was getting short of ammunition, he gave up the idea of trying to rush the station single-handed and crept back to the Indian Married Quarters. During the sniping witness called loudly to his wife several times but got no answer.

By the Coroner: There were three automatic guns in the station—the Lewis and two Thompsons. The Lewis was always kept in the charge room for emergency. This was a practice which he took over from his predecessor. With the Lewis gun were three pans (drums) of ammunition.

Reinforcement Arrives.

There were four Lewis gunners among the Indians at Lok Ma Chau Station—P.Cs. B722, 315, 9 and 4. B543 knew a little about the Lewis gun. About a month before the tragedy they had called for volunteers to learn the Lewis gun, and B543 volunteered. He had received a little instruction from the Instructor, and in addition had picked up a little more from the other Indians whilst cleaning the gun together. He was not a qualified Lewis gunner.

Continuing his evidence, Sergeant Madgwick said that it was about 5.30 or 5.45 p.m., when he got back to the Indian Married Quarters. Soon after assistance came in the shape of Sub-Inspector O'Connor, Acting Sub-Inspector McEwen and other officers. They crept up the hillside, keeping under cover all the way.

Witness first knew of their coming by hearing about eight or ten rounds being fired from an automatic gun. He investigated and saw that the men were just getting off the branch road. He then blew his whistle as a signal for the men to extend, because he thought B543 was firing at them with the Lewis gun. Then witness made his way down to the road to meet the party and warn them.

On the road witness saw the A.S.P., N.T., (Mr. W. le Bart Sparrow), who took him to Autao on the back of his motor-cycle. This would be about 6 p.m. At Autao the A.S.P., attempted to telephone to the D.S.P., Kowloon (Mr. Burroughs), but did not get through.

Bullets Whiz By.

Then he (Sergeant Madgwick) returned to Lok Ma Chau with the District Inspector, North, in the latter's car. When he got back more officers, including the I.G.P., had arrived. He got hold of a rifle and went into Lok Ma Chau village with the intention of climbing up the hill to the south-east of the station to see if he could see the front verandah of his quarters.

He had not gone very far toward the village when two shots were fired after him. Both bullets came very near, and he heard them whine past his head. Witness fired two rounds with his rifle in the direction of his front verandah, the near end of which was just visible, but he could not see any one on it.

Then witness went to the river and there met Sergeant Gardiner's motor boat and warned the people on board not to go near the station. He did not see Sergeant Gardiner. Afterward witness went to Lok Ma Chau village and warned all the villagers to keep indoors, and then he made his way back to the foot of the slope leading to the station. It was now dark—about 8 p.m.

Wife Found Dead.

After he got back witness did not do anything further except that he was some time looking for his revolver which he had dropped near the compound gate. Then he

went back to the Indian Married Quarters. This time he heard no more firing.

At about 11 p.m., the I.G.P., and party, of which witness was one, entered the station. Witness saw B543 lying dead on the front verandah of his quarters.

With shaky voice Sergeant Madgwick concluded that he then entered the sitting room of his quarters and found his wife lying dead there.

Mr. King: When you went out at 2 o'clock, was your wife in your quarters?—Yes.

What interval of time elapsed between your hearing the first shot and the time you got to the compound gate?—Not more than five minutes.

A Heart-Breaking Conclusion.

When you found you could not get an answer from your wife what conclusion did you come to?—I came to the conclusion that she was dead.

Did you hear any revolver shots then or afterwards?—No. I never heard anything resembling revolver shots. All appeared to be from a machine gun.

The station guard carried the keys of the cells and of the station gates and grilles?—Yes, when he changes his duty he hands the keys over to the relief.

The Indian staff take turns at doing guard?—Yes, the Indian constables take turns. B543 had taken his turn previously. He was on guard on the 16th and he had access to the ammunition.

You had your rifle in your quarters?—No, my rifle was in the charge room, but the ammunition was in my room. After the tragedy I found the ammunition to be correct.

When this man was first transferred to Lok Ma Chau he made an application which the officer in charge put through to the Superintendent?—He appeared to be very dissatisfied with his transfer and he put the blame on the Indian Superintendent. I had forwarded his papers to the proper channels. A Grudge Against the Force.

Did you have any idea that anything of this sort was going to happen?—No. He appeared to be normal. He seemed to have a grudge against the whole Force, and he wanted to be dismissed. He said he had four months more to do, and I advised him to carry on and then get his discharge at the end of that time.

The Foreman of the Jury: The Jury would like to know the state of mind in which B543 was at that time, and his general demeanour.

Sergeant Madgwick: His just seemed to be normal. He did not strike me as having his mind unbalanced, or being morbid. As a matter of fact he appeared to me to be jolly.

The Coroner: How did he appear to be jolly?—He always took part in the sports and games of the men.

The Foreman: B543 protested against being sent back to Lok Ma Chau?

Mr. King: It is a custom for constables to do one year's service in the New Territories and then come back to Hong Kong or Kowloon, where after about two years their turn will come to go back again to the New Territories. This man had recently done one term at the New Territories and owing to his conduct he had been sent back to the New Territories as a sort of punishment. He thought it was due to the Indian Superintendent that he had been sent to the New Territories, and he appealed against it, but found that he was wrong. He was sent back to the New Territories out of his proper turn.

What A Chinese Saw.

The next witness was Au Huen, a servant employed by Sergeant Madgwick. He said that on the afternoon of July 21 he was having his meal in the cook-house at about 5 p.m. when he heard a shot fired. He rushed to the next room and looked out through the back window. He saw an Indian whom he knew by sight as being one of the constables, standing on the incline near the flag staff. He had a rifle in his hand and aimed down the path leading up the hill. He was dressed in a white shirt and a pair of shorts, and had no shoes on. Witness did not notice whether he had his turban on or not.

The Indian disappeared round the corner. Witness did not see any other constable there. Witness ran to the verandah when he heard two more shots fired, but he did not see who fired them. The shots appeared to come from behind the compound wall.

The inquiry was then adjourned until Tuesday afternoon, and a further hearing on Friday if necessary.

Barry entertained on the piano. The accompanist was Mr. F. Mason, A.R.C.O., L.T.C.L.

Before the concert, His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, with Lady Peel, and His Excellency Major General J. V. Sandilands, with their respective A.D.C.s, dined with officers of the Volunteers at Headquarters, after which they attended the concert.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:—

7 p.m.—European Programme of Victor & H.M.V. Records selected and supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

"1312 Overture" (Tchaikowsky), Royal Opera Orchestra (1925A).

"Eugen Onegin"—Waltz (Tchaikowsky), Royal Opera Orchestra (1925A).

"When the Sergeant Major's on Parade", The Boys of the Old Brigade, Peter Dawson, Bass-Baritone (12145).

"Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" (Suppe), Vienna Philharmonic Orch. (C1887).

"If Love Were All", Ivy St. Haller and Peggy Wood (Soprano) (B3144).

"Early Ragtime Memories", Jack Hylton and His Orchestra (C1653).

"I'm Blase", Norman Long—Humorous (C1235).

"Lilac Domino"—Vocal Gems (Cavillier), "Chocolate Soldier"—Vocal Gems (Strauss), Light Opera Co. (31705).

"If I Had a Talking Picture of You", "I'm a Dreamer (Aren't we all)", Gracie Fields, Comedienne (B3259).

"Vernique"—Vocal Gems (Messenger), "The Arcadians"—Vocal Gems (Monckton), Light Opera Co. (C1684).

"Toasts", "Down in Our Village in Zimmerset", Norman Long Humorous (B2296).

9 p.m.—Weather Report and Local Press News.

"Lilac Time"—Vocal Gems (Schubert), Light Opera Co. (C1450).

"Thoughts of You", "That's How I Feel About You, Sweetheart", Gracie Fields, Comedienne (B3176).

"Clowns in Clover"—Selection, The New Mayfair Orchestra (C1456).

"Under the Bazarina Tree", "The Good Little Boy and the Bad Little Boy", Norman Long, Humorous (B2454).

"Wake Up and Dream"—Vocal Gems, "Mister Cinders"—Vocal Gems, Light Opera Co. (C1665).

"If I Didn't Miss You", "I've Always Wanted to Call You, My Sweetheart", Gracie Fields, Comedienne (B2914).

"Dear Love"—Vocal Gems, Light Opera Co. (C1809).

"The Roast Beef of Old England", "There's Nothing Over Sixpence in the Store", Ernest Hastings, Humorous (B2451).

"Old Time Songs", Jack Hylton and His Orchestra (C1681).

9.30 to 11.30 p.m.—Dance Programme.

Extra: Waltz: "The Desert Song" and "Huguetta".

1. Fox Trot: "That's Why I'm Jealous of You" and "Kiss Me My Sweetheart".

2. Blues: "Deep Night" and "Weary Blues".

3. Fox Trot: "Sing a Little Love Song" and "Fifteen the Ceiling".

4. Fox Trot: "Steppin' Along" and "Too Wonderful for Words".

5. Blues: "Nobody But You" and "Orange Blossom Time".

6. Fox Trot: "Only a Egg" and "Song of the Vagabonds".

10.30 p.m.—

7. Waltz: "Shepherd's Serenade" and "My Song of the Nile".

8. Fox Trot: "Waiting at the End of the Road" and "Charming".

9. Blues: "If I Had a Talking Picture of You" and "Sunny Side Up".

10. Fox Trot: "Hoosier Hop" and "I'm Following You".

11. One Step: "Dark Night" and "Into My Heart".

12. Waltz: "Dream Lover".

Extras: "Happy Days are Here Again" (Fox Trot), "Lucky Me—Loveable You" (Fox Trot), "I Never Dreamt You'd Fall in Love with Me" (Blues), and "I Still Remember" (Blues).

There will be an interval of approximately two to three minutes between dances.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

H.K.V.D.C. CONCERT.

VARIED PROGRAMME DELIGHTS AUDIENCE.

The promenade concert held in connection with the Volunteer Defence Corps' last evening was well attended.

The programme opened with the march "El Abanico" (Javaloyes) by the Corps Band. The band, Bandmaster A. J. M. Rodrigues, which was conducted by Corps also rendered the fox-trot "Happy Days are Here Again" (Agar), "Dreams of Love" (Fulton), the cornet soloist being Mr. M. H. Sequiera, "By the Swanee River" (Myddleton) and the final number "In a Persian Market" (Kotelly).

Mrs. Portallion and Mrs. Snowden Jones delighted the audience with several songs, and Mr. Dick (Continued at foot of preceding Column.)

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Sport Columns

COUNTY CRICKET
RESULTS.Northants Surprise
Derby.

HAMMOND 8 FOR 25.

London, Yesterday.—Three counties were able to force victories in the mid-week campaign, the rest of the matches being abandoned or left drawn. Whysall and Hobbs registered centuries, the former 128 against Kent, and the latter 106 against Sussex. Perhaps the best performance was seen on the College Ground at Clifton, where "Wally" Hammond, the All-England Test player, captured 8 Glamorgan wickets for the cost of 25 runs out of a total of 62. Maurice Tate, another Test cricketer, took 7 Surrey wickets for 55 runs. Brooke, the Worcester goosy bowler, dismissed 6 Derbyshire batsmen at a low cost, and Jupp of Northampton recorded good figures on his own ground. Below are appended the most noteworthy feats accomplished in the series of matches just concluded.

BATTING.

Whysall (Notts)	128
Hobbs (Sussex)	106
Sinfield (Gloucester)	98
Root (Worcester)	80
Ducat (Surrey)	71
Wellard (Somerset)	55
Not out.	

BOWLING.

Hammond (Gloucester)	8-25
Tate (Sussex)	7-55
V. W. C. Jupp (Northants)	6-17
Brooke (Worcester)	6-30
Boyes (Hampshire)	6-45
Staples, S. (Notts)	6-48
Freeman (Kent)	6-37
Geary (Leicester)	5-64
Mercer (Glamorgan)	5-64
Nitchell (Derby)	5-71
P. G. H. Pender (Surrey)	4-70

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

No Result.	
At Birmingham—	
Warwickshire: 102-3.	
Australians:	
Northants won by two wickets.	
At Northampton:	
Hampshire: 69 and 153.	
Northants: 120 and 95-8.	
Gloucester won by an innings and 39 runs.	
At Clifton:	
Gloucester: 230.	
Glamorgan: 62 and 129.	
Worcester won by an innings and 38 runs.	
At Kidderminster:	
Worcester: 309.	
Derby: 85 and 186.	
Drawn.	
At Canterbury:	
Kent: 279 and 182-8 dec.	
Notts: 248 and 91-5.	
Drawn.	
At Hastings:	
Surrey: 265 and 154-4.	
Sussex: 262.	
No Result.	
At Leicester:	
Yorkshire: 189.	
Leicester: 115-7.	
No Result.	
Somerset: 162-8 dec.	
Essex: 48-0.	
No Result.	
At Liverpool:	
The match between Lancashire and Middlesex was abandoned without a ball being bowled.	

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

At Northampton—Northamptonshire v. Surrey.
At the Oval—Surrey v. Middlesex.
At Leeds—Yorkshire v. Derbyshire.

THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE.

	P.	W.	L.	W.	No.	Result	Pts.
Lancashire	21	7	0	7	5	3	118
Yorkshire	22	9	2	3	3	5	110
Nottinghamshire	22	10	1	3	5	7	109
Gloucestershire	22	10	4	5	3	7	108
Kent	22	9	5	5	3	0	103
Sussex	22	9	4	5	3	1	101
Surrey	22	2	2	11	5	3	98
Essex	22	5	3	0	6	2	98
Derbyshire	22	4	0	0	4	3	86
Leicestershire	22	4	0	0	4	3	86
Worcestershire	22	4	7	7	5	1	80
Glamorganshire	22	1	7	5	3	0	78
Warwickshire	22	2	5	7	0	2	77
Northamptonshire	22	4	7	2	4	1	70
Middlesex	22	4	7	2	4	1	70
Hampshire	21	5	7	1	0	5	65
Somersetshire	21	4	11	5	2	3	65

The system of scoring is as follows: 4 points for a win, 2 points for a draw, 1 point for a loss, and 0 points for a forfeit. In the event of a tie, the team with the best batting average will be declared the winner.

TENNIS SENSATION.

TILDEN LOSES TO YOUTHFUL
NEW YORKER.

LOTT DEFEATED.

New York, Yesterday.—Francis Shields, a nineteen-year-old New Yorker, caused a sensation when he defeated W. T. Tilden at Meadow Brook. He had received an invitation to the Quarter Finals and there met the champion and defeated him 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

Sidney Wood, also a New Yorker, beat G. M. Lott, the Davis Cup and Wimbledon player, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.—Reuter's American Service.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Water Polo — Monday — Division I. — Somersets v. V.R.C.

Aquatic — To-day — V.R.C. Night Fete.

Lawn Bowls — To-day — Division I. — Kowloon Dock v. Taikoo; Craighower v. Civil Service; Kowloon Bowling Green Club v. Police; Kowloon C.C. v. Club de Recreio; Division II. Club de Recreio v. Electric R.C.; Taikoo v. Kowloon C.C.; Civil Service v. Kowloon Bowling Green Club; Yacht Club v. Craighower.

Golf — To-day — Happy Valley Championship and Captain's Cup.

Racing — September 27 — Seventh Extra Race Meeting.

October 10 and 11 — Eighth Extra Race Meeting.

Football — Tuesday Council Meeting, 5.30 p.m.

October 1 — Entries close for Challenge Shield.

HOME

Cricket — August 16-20 — Fifth Test Match, The Oval, London.

The Indian Recreation Club defeated the K.C.C. in the First Division of the Tennis League yesterday, and thus strengthened their chances of winning the honours.

The scores were:—

E. C. and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.):—

lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 2-6

lost to C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy 4-6

beat J. S. A. Curreen and I. M. A. Razack 6-2

W. Hyde and G. Bodiker (K.C.C.):—

lost to C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy 4-6

lost to J. S. A. Curreen and I. M. A. Razack 4-6

lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 3-6

A. E. Guest and F. Hambly (K.C.C.):—

lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 3-6

beat C. A. L. Rumjahn and J. A. E. Cassumbhoy 6-4

lost to J. S. A. Curreen and I. M. A. Razack 5-7

U.S. GOLF.

New York, Yesterday.—Walter Hagen failed to qualify for the final stages of the United States professional championship. Other failures were Jim Barnes, Willie Macfarlane, Joe Turnesa and Bobby Cruickshanks.—Reuter's American Service.

At Hastings—Surrey v. Kent.

At Cheltenham—Gloucestershire v. Warwickshire.

At Nottingham—Notts. v. Leicestershire.

At Manchester—Lancashire v. Hampshire.

At Weston-Super-Mare—Somerset v. Glamorgan.

SPORTING NEWS.

Unfair Criticism of
Rugby XV.

BOBBY JONES BEATEN?

The Marlborough Athletic held its fourth annual 100 miles, tandem race for the "Hovis" Cup, at the London County Ground, Herne-hill, when F. W. Southall, Norwood Paragon C.C., scored his third successive win, thereby making the trophy his own property. His time of 3h. 29 min. 58 sec. beat the British amateur record, held by himself, by 1 min. 2 1/2 sec.

The refusal of Lloyd's to Golf, insure the risk of Bobby Jones winning the quadruple golf crown this year—the English amateur, the English open, the American open, and the American amateur—for a premium of less than 12 1/2 per cent. is once again justified by the result of the American Open Championship.

I do not know how many holes Bobby Jones has done in one. But few people can equal the record of J. B. Batley, the Pinner Hill professional. He has 17 to his credit and has just missed his 18th.

Playing over the course his tee shot at the 17th—268 yards—finished on the lip of the hole, gyrated, and then balanced perfectly on the rim. The slightest jar in removing the pin would have sent the ball into the tin, but needless to say Batley's opponent saw to it that there was no "jar." The removal of the flag savoured of a sacramental rite, so carefully was it done, and the ball remained exactly balanced on the rim.

Mr. Blaithwaite, Wilson, huntsman of the Ullswater pack of foxhounds, who was lowered 300 ft. on a rope over a precipice to the rescue of two of his hounds which had become cragfast, was presented at the local police court with a medal for his courageous conduct.

The incident occurred when much snow and ice lay on the mountains. Saint Sunday Crag, where the hounds were fast on a narrow ledge, is a towering mass of rock and one of the most dangerous crags in Lakeland. Three Patterdale men, Tom and Edward Teasdale, and John Scott, were controlling the rope by which Wilson was lowered. The rescue took three hours, and all the men subsequently suffered from exposure.

Superintendent Eccles explained that the silver medal and parchment certificate had been sent by Our Dumb Friends' League.

Mr. Adams, president of the New Zealand Rugby Union, has made startling allegations concerning the experiences of the British fifteen in some of their matches in New Zealand.

As he has been travelling with the British side his hands have been tied till now and he has been unable previously to refute the many damaging statements about the bad sportsmanship of the British players emanating from Timaru.

In the match there Mr. Adams says that two New Zealanders would have been ordered off the field, one for life, for inflicting a grave injury on a British forward. After the match, Mr. James Baxter assembled the British team and forbade them to mention the incident.

The injured British forward bore a double set of teeth marks on his arm.

It was a very rough game, his referee, going to blame, said, Mr. Adams, not the British players, who had been unjustly criticised, while the New Zealanders have been whitewashed.

The British Rugby team, which is at present touring New Zealand, has accepted the invitation of the Ceylon Rugby Football Union to play in Colombo on the homeward journey.

According to present arrangements the team is due in Colombo on October 1.

INTER-SERVICES POLO
MATCH.Navy Win Duke of
York's Cup.

R. A. F. BEATEN.

In July, 1928, a match was played at Ranelagh between the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force, which the Navy won by 7 goals to 4. So much interest was taken in the match, which was the first between these Services, that the club decided to make it an annual fixture.

The Duke of York, the chairman of the Ranelagh Committee, presented a perpetual challenge cup to be called the Duke of York's Cup, desiring that the 1928 game be considered as the inaugural match.

Last year a very keen game resulted in a win for the Royal Air Force. This year's game was, therefore, the rubber match. On each side there was one player who had taken part in all three matches, Lieut.-Comdr. Lord Louis Mountbatten having played for the Navy, and Squadron-Leader W. H. de W. Waller for the Air Force.

This year's game was watched by the Duke of York, who afterwards presented the cup to the winners, the Royal Navy, who conceded a goal and a half start, and won by 10 goals to 6 1/2. The Navy had the match won after the second chukker, and at half-time led by 6 goals to 3 1/2. The Duke of York was accompanied by Prince George.

Royal Navy.—Capt. R. A. R. Neville, Lieut. E. Heywood-Lonsdale, Lieut.-Comdr. Lord Louis Mountbatten, and Lieut.-Comdr. C. E. Lambe (back).

Royal Air Force.—Group-Capt. the Rev. H. Beauchamp, Group-Capt. J. Baldwin, Air-Commodore T. R. C. Higgins, and Squadron-Leader W. H. de W. Waller (back).

ENGLAND SUCCESS AT HURLINGHAM.

PRINCE OF WALES' T.P.

With the scratching of Ireland in the Prince of Wales' Empire Cup tournament at Hurlingham, it was only necessary to play two matches. England had already beaten Australia, and they defeated India in the final by 9 goals to 4.

The game was lost and won in two chukkers—the first and fourth—when England scored seven goals to one. For the winners Captain Morrison hit five goals, Captain Fowler two, and Colonel Wise and Major Harrison one each, while India's goals came from Raja Hanut Singh (3) and Captain Tucker.

In the first chukker England scored 3 goals without a reply, Captain Morrison succeeding twice and Captain Fowler once. The next two periods went in favour of India, Raja Hanut Singh getting home twice.

After Captain Tucker had equalised early in the fourth stage England put on four more goals. In the penultimate stage honours were easy, Raja Hanut Singh and Captain Morrison scoring for their respective sides, while in the final "eight" Captain Fowler hit the last goal of the game. Teams:

England.—Captain B. J. Fowler, Captain H. G. Morrison, Col. P. K. Wise, and Major J. F. Harrison (back).

India.—Captain H. D. Tucker, Raja Hanut Singh, Major E. G. Atkinson, and Mr. P. W. Dollar (back).

WATER POLO.

TWO CHINESE VICTORIES.

Two water polo matches were played at the V.R.C. last evening. The two Chinese teams—one from the University and the other from the Chinese Athletic Club—were victorious.

The Royal Navy lost to Athletics by seven goals to one, and the Varsity accounted for the Royal Artillery by four goals to nil.

The teams were:—

Chinese Athletic: T. L. Shiu, K. C. Fung, K. C. Ng, S. L. Chan, C. K. Tan, C. L. Chol, and K. C. Cheong.

Navy: Parker, King, Oakden, Beer, Thomas, Way, and Bonning.

University: P. L. Tan, K. J. Ip, K. K. Kio, M. C. Loh, H. N. Chung, H. P. Kho, and S. H. Wong.

R.A.A.: Hesketh, Gray, Lewis, Oliver, Cavanagh, Breeds, and Fletcher.

AUCKLAND BEAT RUGBY TOURISTS.

London, July 19.

Auckland—Auckland beat the British rugby tourists by 19 points to 6.

NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

MONDAY, August 11, 1930,

commencing at 11 a.m.,

at their Sales Room,

Duddell Street.

63 Bags Sulphate of Ammonia (more or less damaged).

1 Cash register

10 Nodding machines

5 Electric Table Fans

12 Shoe Making Machines

6 Sewing Machines

and

A Quantity of Perfumes, Soaps, Talcums, Stationery, etc.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, August 9, 1930.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

WEDNESDAY, August 13, 1930,

commencing at 11 a.m.

at No. 2, Patel Villa

(Ground Floor);

Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

On View from Tuesday, August 12, 1930.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, August 8, 1930.

FOOTBALL.

ANNUAL MEETING OF H.K.F.C.

TWO SECTIONS.

At the annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Football Club, held in the Board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., last evening, it was decided to divide the membership into junior and senior sections. The decision was reached because of the need of increased financial assets. It was agreed to charge the junior members \$10 entrance fee and a subscription of \$5 (current rate), and to raise the subscription of senior members to \$10. Emphasis was laid on the fact that the Club desired to attract the enthusiasm and membership of young men, and to increase their subscription might defeat this end.

Mr. J. Ralston, Chairman, in proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, stated, inter alia, that the year's working show a net loss, due entirely to a drop in gate receipts. They were down by \$10,000. A professional treasurer had been appointed during the season, and in the opinion of the Committee the innovation had justified itself and they recommended that it be continued. The ground was in excellent condition, and this year there would probably be no account for ground maintenance, because their Committee thought that the Club's gardener was thoroughly capable of effecting the necessary repairs himself.

No great success was recorded last season, but the return of the Rugby Cup to the Club was something of which they could be proud. He thought that prospects for the coming season were bright. The Hon. Secretary and the General Committee were thanked for their hard work during the year.

The report and accounts were passed after Mr. R. K. Duncan had seconded the Chairman's proposal. The following officials were elected for the ensuing year:—

President, Mr. A. T. Hamilton;

Vice-President, Mr. H. R. Forsyth;

Chairman of committee, Mr. R. K. Duncan; Hon. Secretary, Mr. H. M. McTavish; Treasurer, Mr. W. Alexander; Captain Football XI, Mr. H. J. Wallington; Vice-Captain, Mr. R. P. Bell; Captain Rugby XV, Mr. B. Massey; Vice-Captain Mr. J. L. Bonnar; Committee, Messrs. Bishop McBride and W. Fryde (Association Football); West, Birch and Dr. McElroy (Rugby Football).

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EASIER GOLF

H. STUART HOBSON.

SPARED SHOTS WITH THE NIBLICK.

SAND AND MOUND.

A golfer was asking the other day whether modern champions compare with the great ones of the past.

My own view is that they cannot be compared, because they are players of two different games. Golf with a gutty ball and a few clubs used for every purpose, and regulated by the player himself for pitch and distance, is not the same game as golf with the ball of to-day and clubs carefully fashioned for varying loft.

That is why I am surprised that modern golfers still keep to the heroes of their grandfathers.

It is not necessary!

The Spared Shot.

Nowadays everything favours the consistent swingers. As long as he chooses the right club, he need bother about nothing else but his swing.



Spared shots, the pride of an older generation, play small part in the game to-day. Leading golfers of the new school swing always not only with the same action, but with the same force. The spared shot—whether with a putter or niblick—is full shot made with a shorter backswing.

This is where many long-handicap golfers fail with spared shots.

A spared shot, for them, is a shot hit with reduced force. In reducing the force they allow themselves to flop with the wrists, and often they neglect to follow through.

They change the style of the swing, instead of its length—a fatal error.

Playing Out of Sand Traps.

Even in sand traps, where swing is hardly at a premium, it is vital not to lose firmness when playing a spared shot. The shot at which most players are weakest is in playing to the pin over a mound from a sand trap below. The golfer realises that if he gets the ball out good and true on to a fast green he is likely to be worse off than if he just manages to scuttle it to the top of the mound so that it rolls down the other side.

I have seen golfers hole out from bunkers many times by scuttling the ball. It is much more rare to see the ball drop into the hole when a more stylish shot with loft is played.

A BROKEN ROMANCE

MISSING BRITISH CONSUL.

London, July 17.

Paris.—Romance is now believed to be responsible for the disappearance of Mr. Reginald Lee, the British Acting Consul-General at Marseilles, who has been missing since November 4.

Le Matin's correspondent at Marseilles says that the police have found out that Mr. Lee often used to spend Sundays in the company of a young Swiss woman friend of his family at a village 130 miles from Marseilles.

It is believed that he was there six or seven days after his disappearance from Marseilles.

The police also discovered a note dated July 8, addressed to Mr. Lee signed "Ida," in which the writer,

Consider this spared shot from a sand trap, when the danger is that you will overrun the green.

Assume, first, that the bunker has an overhanging lip, so that you cannot putt the ball out, or run it up the face of the sand and over the mound with an iron. If this can be done, of course, there is no point in taking the risk of using a niblick, which requires considerably more judgment.

Golfers are apt to overlook the fact that good judgment is half of niblick play.

You are faced with the problem of lifting the ball out of sand, and stopping it dead the other side of a mound.

That implies the need for cut on the ball. How is cut to be secured without altering the swing? Quite simply, by changing the stance in relation to the ball. Get the right heel opposite the ball, and the left foot in an open position. Your standard swing will then draw the face of the club across the ball, producing cut.

Take More Sand.

How is the loft to be secured without overrunning?

By hitting just as hard as if you wished to send the ball the maximum distance, but by taking more sand.

Many golfers endeavour to skim the ball off the surface of the sand. This can be done if you are trying to run up the face of the bunker; but not if you are playing a dropping shot.

Examine the sand carefully, and decide its texture. Then mark a spot behind the ball, and as far away from it as you estimate is the amount of sand required to deaden the blow to the necessary extent. Then hit with all your accustomed verve. Make the sand your servant, and it will not master you.

Aim for a point to the left of the pin, relying on your cut to bring the ball round.

This is the way to make the spared shot with a niblick.

Firmness.

You use the conditions prevailing when the shot is played to save you the hazardous adventure of changing your swing. That is the judgment of the modern player contrasted with the heroics of his grandfather. He has all the loft he needs thoughtfully provided for him by the clubmaker. He has all the deadening effect that the shot calls for in the amount of sand he takes behind the ball. He can secure stop by putting on cut, and he can do this not by changing his swing but by changing his stance.

The secret of shots with the niblick, as well as with the mashie, is firmness. Always hit the ball a firm blow—a blow as hard as the amount of back-swing will allow.—(China Mail Copyright.)

the Swiss girl, intimated her intention of breaking off their engagement.

An earlier message, dated July 12, stated: Rewards are being offered to supplement the police efforts to trace Mr. Reginald Lee, British Acting Consul-General, who disappeared, leaving no trace, on November 4, after carefully arranging his rooms in anticipation of a visit by his mother from London.

The police are following the theory of capture or murder by drug smugglers, who recently have had reason to regret Mr. Lee's interference with their plans, notably, it is alleged, when the Consul-General, accompanied by the police, discovered heroin and cocaine hidden in a steamer about to sail for Bombay.

Meanwhile, the Consulate is stacked with official correspondence which is undecipherable without the key of the safe, which was in Mr. Lee's possession when he disappeared.

SHANGHAI MURDER TRIAL.

Intention to Kill Admitted.

TWO COOKS' STORIES.

With the presence in court of Mrs. Goddard, the Cantonese wife of the Customs officer who was murdered in his apartment at 859, North Szechuen Road on July 19, by an assailant who attacked him in the dark with a chopper, the trial opened in the Shanghai Special District Court of the deceased man's cook and assistant cook. Several witnesses were called before the case was adjourned for further hearing.

Interest was centred on the first accused, the assistant cook named Pei Tsuh, a youthful Cantonese, who, from the first, declared his guilt and implicated the cook, Sih Zung, a 54-year old Cantonese.

Statement of Accused.

The first statement made by Pei to the Court was: "I slashed at the arm of the foreigner with a chopper. I was concerned with the second accused. We were looking for money and discussed the affair the night before the murder. We thought about chopping the foreigner because we had not received our wages and I wanted money to buy a pair of shoes. We wanted to steal a ring, a watch and some money belonging to him. I chopped the foreigner twice. The chopper was later found by the police. The axe with which the second accused armed himself has not been found. I chopped the master once near the elbow and once near the shoulder. The other accused was standing by but did nothing. We arranged the murder between us. I cannot say how many persons there were in the apartment at night. The other accused was in the habit of returning to the apartment at night. I did not know where he was when the police arrived and cannot say where he was arrested."

Prisoner went on to relate that the other accused was the man who got him work in the Goddard household about two weeks before the murder. He admitted that it was his intention to kill the foreigner.

Innocence Protested.

The following statement was then made by the second accused: "I did not discuss the murder with the first prisoner. God knows that I am innocent. I left the apartment at 7.15 the night before the crime and did not return till 5.30 or 6 the next morning, when it was all over. I could not get in through the front door, as it was locked, so I went round to the back door to see if I could find my assistant. I was arrested upstairs. My assistant lived in a small room near the kitchen. He was introduced to me for employment by a friend."

A second statement was made by the assistant cook varying from his original one and denying that the cook had taken part in the murder. He said: "The cook was present when I chopped the deceased and escaped through the window. I got into my employer's room from the kitchen. I intended to chop his neck, but he jumped up from bed and the blow struck his arm. He did not struggle with me. My object was to steal money and jewellery. The deceased was wearing a diamond ring. I intended to attack him while he was in bed and I committed the crime alone. The statement which I made previously was not true. I did not tell the truth at the police station either, because I was beaten. I did discuss the crime with the other accused, on the night previous to the murder, but he refused to join me in the attack. I knew that the deceased kept some money in a black box in his room."

"A GOLDEN MEAL TICKET."

H.C.L. Does Not Worry Him.

EVERYTHING OF THE BEST.

He entered the dining room of a Shanghai hotel at five-time last week—a large, well-built and well-dressed man nearing the age sometimes called the sunny side of life. Being a stranger he was guided to a comfortable table, swept by a fan, by an attentive Russian assistant head waiter.

Casually he glanced over the balanced menu. Said he: "How is the porterhouse steak?"

The assistant head waiter smiled and dwelt on the loveliness, the tenderness, the beauties of a porterhouse steak at the hotel. The stranger was impressed.

"I'll have one," said he, also ordering other viands which stamped him as a man adept at ordering tasty dishes.

The large man was apparently hungry. He ate slowly, appreciatively—and well. His meal was topped off with a light drink and a mild cigar.

"Bring the chit," said he, when finished.

Swiftly the table boy brought the chit. The stranger barely glanced at it. Money, evidently, was of little importance to him.

From his pocket he extracted not money but a gold card. Yes, gold. Silently he tendered it to the boy. The card meant nothing to the boy. Came the assistant head waiter. He examined the card with interest, but was puzzled.

The card was taken to the manager of the hotel. The latter recognised it at once. The card, gold mind you, bore the name of the "International Hotel Owners' and Restaurant Men's Association." The card, in smaller type, stated that the bearer, Mr. H. G. Goodrich, was an honorary life member of the Association and entitled to dine and drink at any time, in any part of the world, at the expense of any other member. The card, it was learned, is the only one in existence and was presented to Mr. Goodrich at an international convention in the United States in recognition of his service of more than 40 years for the organisation.

The hotel manager, who is a member of the Association and also of the International Greeters', a world-wide hotel men's organisation, gladly honoured the card.

AMERICAN'S SWIM.

DIDN'T LIKE PASAY JAILS.

TWO HOURS IN WATER.

Manila, July 30.

Secret service officials failed to appreciate last night the nautical prowess of John Hancock, 22, formerly of the United States Army at Camp Nichols, who took the water at one end of Pasay and swam to Fort San Antonio Abad in the middle of the night only to find himself arrested at the end of his two-hour swim.

Police investigation revealed that Hancock left early last night in a carromata, accompanied by a Filipino friend, for Pasay. When he left the carromata, Hancock stated that he gave his friend P2 to pay the driver, but that instead of doing so, the Filipino took the money and ran away with it. Hancock yelled for a policeman, who "couldn't understand," with the result that the police arrested him, pending the arrest of his companion.

Hancock told the secret service that he didn't like Pasay jails, anyway, so he simply made a dash for the shore, with the frantic policeman at his heels, and started to swim from that end of Pasay to Fort San Antonio Abad, which he did in exactly two hours. When he reached shore, a secret service man arrested him as a suspicious character and took him to the station for further investigation.—Manila Bulletin.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments.
To-day — Queen's Theatre.
"Harmony at Home."
To-day — Star Theatre.
"Fighting Love."
To-day — World Theatre.
"Shakedown" and "Virgin Queen."
To-day — Majestic Theatre.
"Three Sinners."
To-day — Central Theatre.
"Dangerous Curves."
To-day — Indian Recreation Club Concert.

Sports

See Special Sports Diary on page 8.

Home Mail.

To-day—Inward from Europe via Siberia (President Garfield); from Europe via Negapatam (Kashima Maru).

Land Sale.

August 11—At P.W.D. offices, one lot of Crown land at the junction of Embankment Road and Duke Street, Kowloon, 3 p.m.

Social Function.

August 11—German Constitution Day, official reception, 115, the Peak, 12.30 p.m.

Meeting.

August 11—Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Co. Ltd., extraordinary meeting, Messrs. Jardine Matheson's Board Room, noon.

Miscellaneous.

To-day—V.R.C. Night Fete, 9.15 p.m.

PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. Haruna Maru from Shanghai on August 8:—

Mr. I. Suzuki, Miss E. M. Dampier, Mr. K. Fukuda, Mrs. S. Fukuda, Mr. C. P. Noblet, Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Mr. S. Kimura, Mr. A. Woodcutt, Mrs. L. Ralston, Master B. Ralston, Mr. K. Takagi, Mr. S. Yamada, Mr. E. J. Marques, Mr. J. Shirizsky.

DEPARTURES.

Per s.s. Haruna Maru for Europe on August 9:—

Mr. F. A. Wilson, Mrs. E. R. Wilson, Mr. H. Kohda, Mr. S. Ide, Mr. M. Suzuki, Mr. K. Narita, Mr. R. Okada, Mr. T. Miki, Mr. T. Furuta, Mr. K. Tanaka, Mr. S. Nakao, Mr. S. Kaku, Mr. Y. Hatsuono, Mr. H. O. Gunestad, Mr. P. Morpew, Mr. R. N. Futohally, Mrs. T. Saito, Miss Y. Saito, Mr. Y. Suzuki, Mr. T. Kato, Mrs. S. Takagi, Master I. Takagi, Master R. Takagi, Master S. Takagi, Mr. I. Kakegawa, Mrs. S. Kakegawa, Miss M. Kakegawa, Dr. T. Watanabe, Mrs. M. Rabinovitch, Mr. F. Tada, Mr. S. Kaneo, Mr. S. Kishi, Mr. S. Tatum, Mr. T. Fukuma, Mrs. M. Fukuma, Mr. K. Tabai, Mr. G. Ashida, Mr. K. Okuno, Mr. Y. Suzuki, Mrs. C. Suzuki, Miss T. Suzuki, Master E. Suzuki, Mr. Y. Nakamura, Mr. R. Werner, Mrs. T. J. Werner, Master J. M. Werner, Mr. S. Takeshita, Mr. A. B. Davis, Mr. J. C. Bolland, Right Rev. D. Jose da Costa Nunes, Rev. Jaime G. Gonlat, Miss G. Pegard, Miss Duryee, Mr. P. G. van Klaveisen, Mr. M. E. C. Powell, Mr. George William Mackay, Mrs. Jean Ross Mackay, Miss Anna Helen Mackay, Mr. William Leslie Mackay, Mr. John Ross Mackay, Miss M. Isabel Mackay, Miss M. Lucy Mackay, Mrs. E. C. Power, Miss Elise Pfeiffer, Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Bolland.

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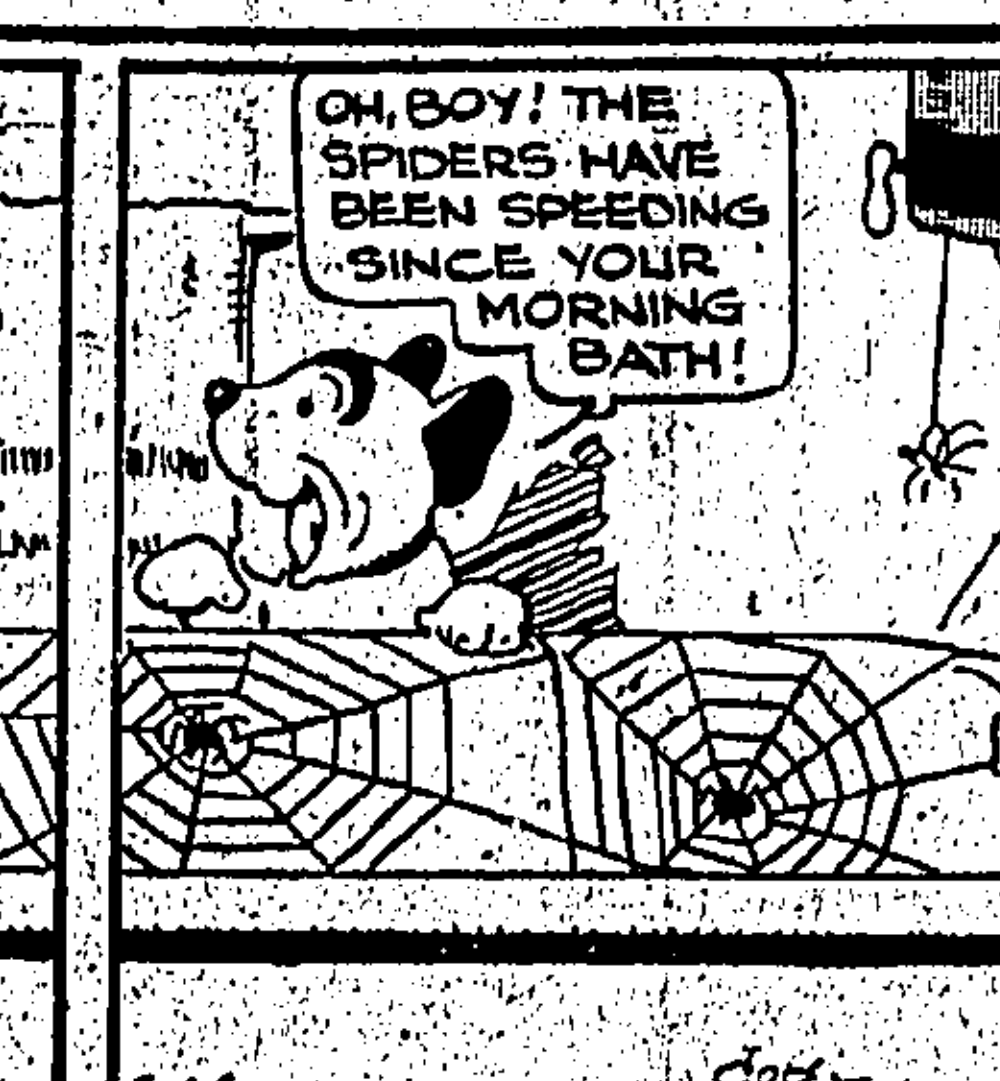
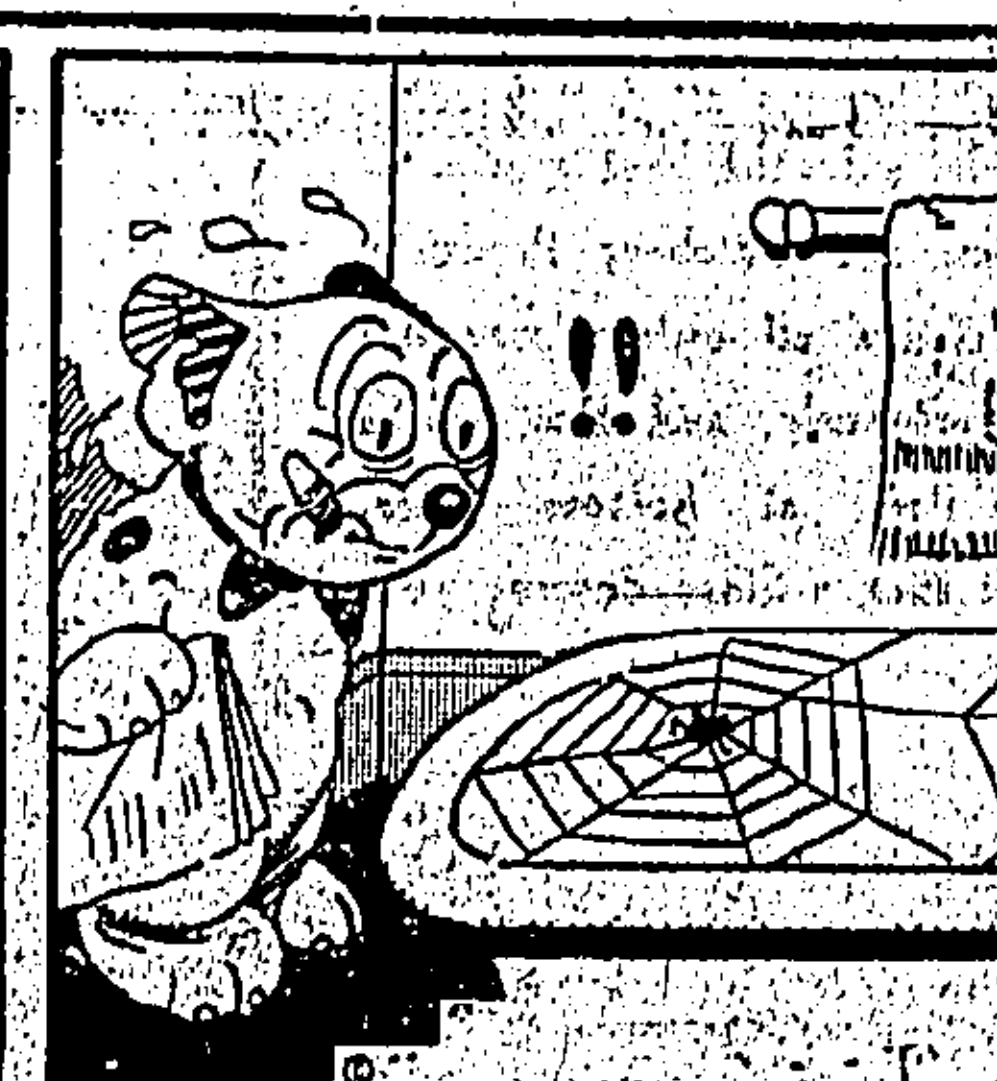
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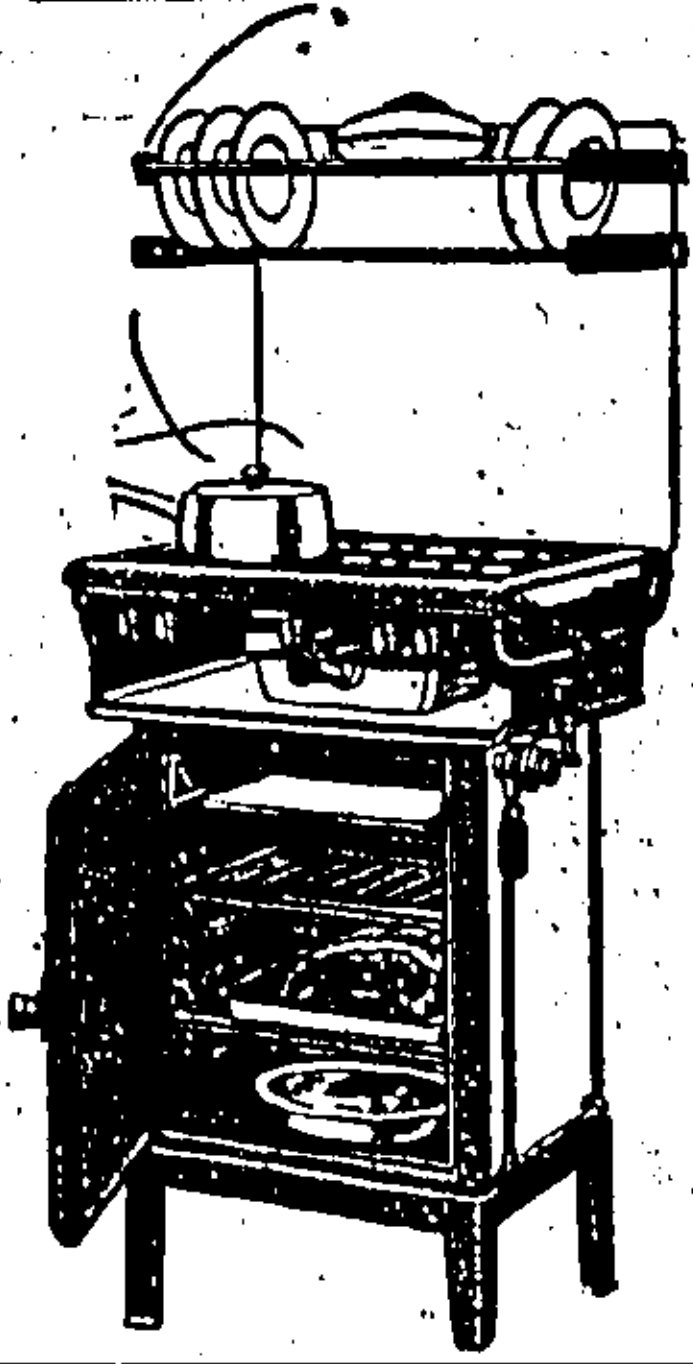
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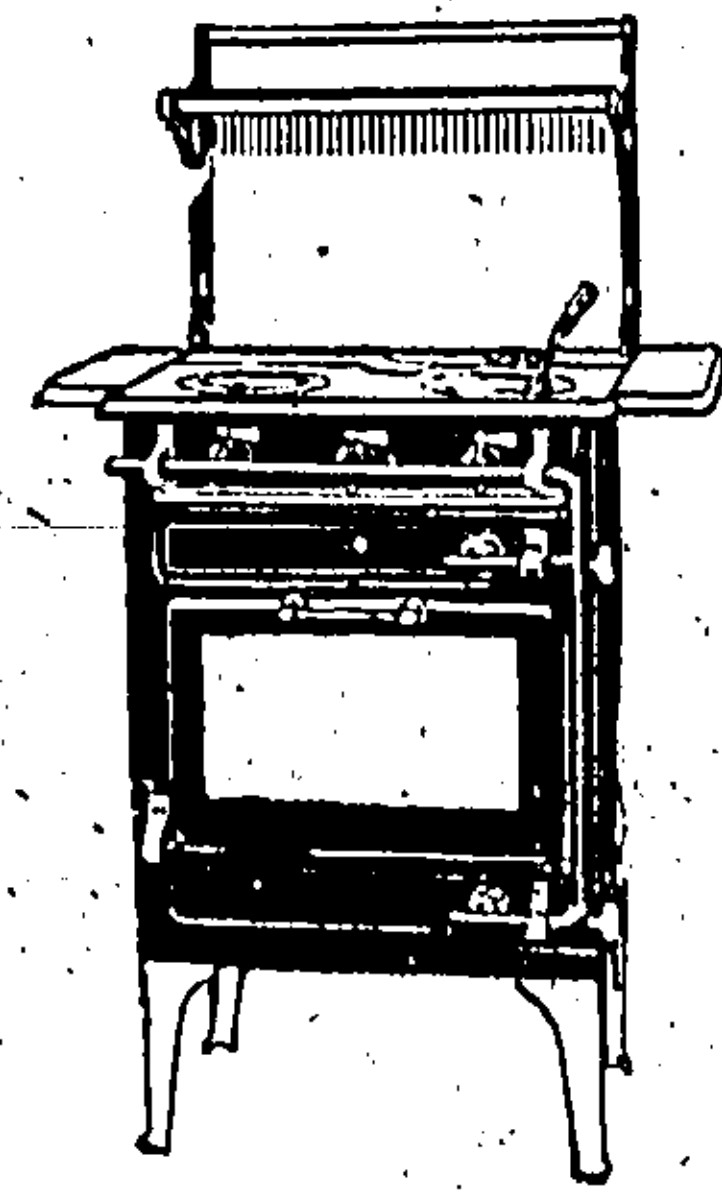
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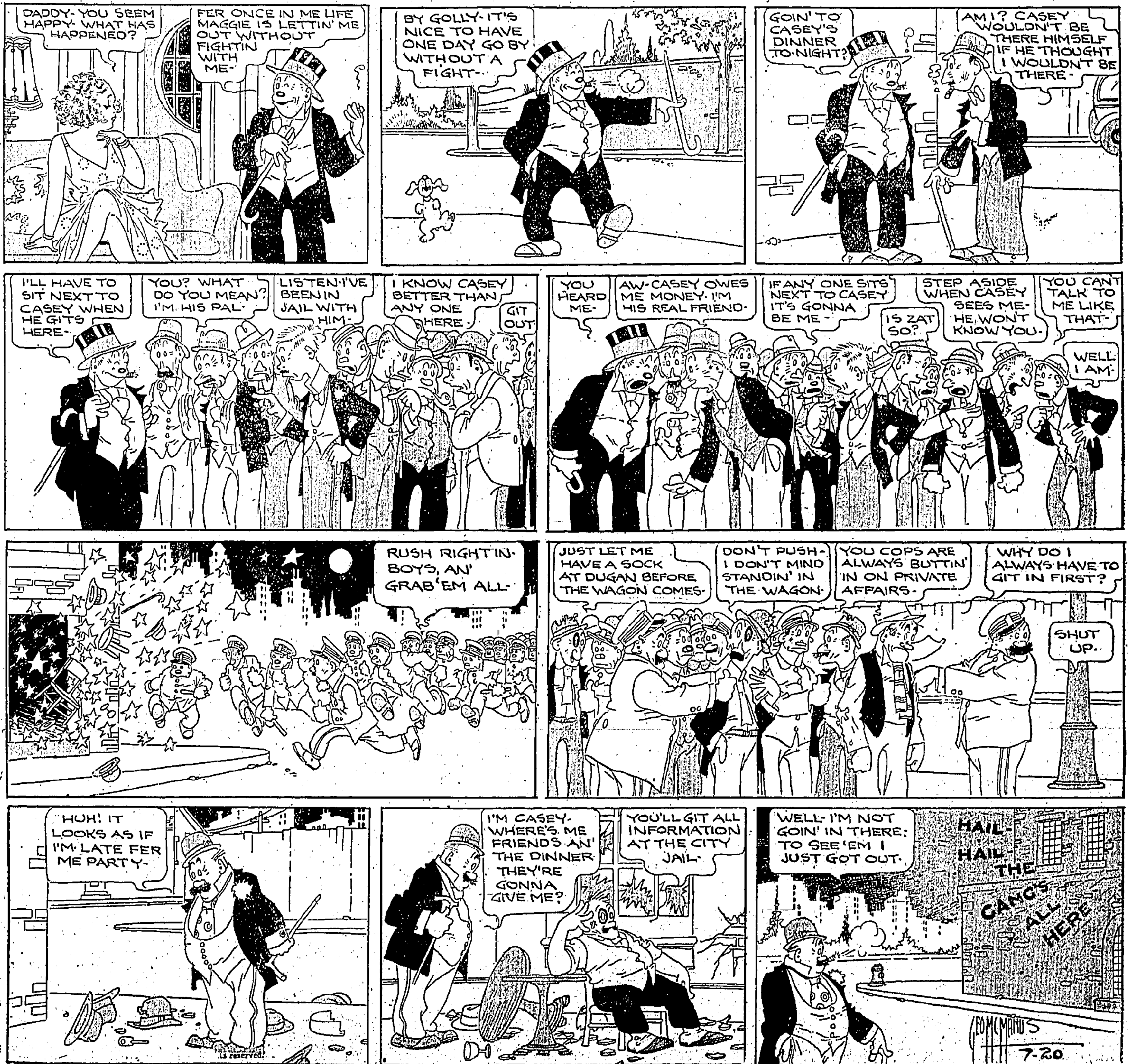
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GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

DRUCILLA.

Drucilla was fourteen years old at the time of her great adventure, and King Henry 8th sat upon the throne of England.



"Drucilla was fourteen years old at the time of her great adventure."

When she set out to visit her grandmother one morning in January, 1520, Drucilla little knew that she was about to do

something for which she would blush to the end of her happy life.

Drucilla was a prosperous glove-maker's daughter. Her nurse accompanied her through the narrow streets, carrying a basket which contained a roast peacock done up with crab apples—a gift for her grandmother. Drucilla wore a fur-lined cloak over her gown of amber velvet, and she walked most sedately beside her nurse. Suddenly, a very clamorous sound met their ears,



The Acrobat who thrilled us all with their clever balancing and jumping stunts at the circus.

and the girl jumped hastily upon the doorstep of a house. "The Lord of Misrule," she murmured breathlessly.

Then down the street came a horde of queer creatures, all a-flutter with green and white ribbons. Drums were beating, bells were ringing, and, in the midst of the wild folk who were dressed up to represent animals, dragons, and birds, danced his Lordship of Misrule—elected as master of mirth during the ribald feasts of the month of January. He wore a green coat spangled with glass, jewels upon his hands and neck, and bells at his knees; his face was painted, and his blue eyes were full of mischief.

Seeing Drucilla standing with her mouth open, he danced up to her and begged her to join his Court.

No doubt the bells had turned Drucilla's head, for the next moment she was dancing away with the Lord of Misrule! It was a dreadful thing for a maiden to do!

To the Church they went, bursting in upon the faithful. Round it they raced three times, but even the Abbot only laughed, though the people climbed upon the pews to prevent their jewels from being snatched.

Out they rushed again, but—alas!—they stormed the glove-maker's house, demanding money, and when he beheld his only daughter dancing with the rag-tag-and-bobtail, he was overcome with horror.

Next day, Drucilla was sent to a convent, in the hope that people would forget the disgrace she had brought upon her family.

Poor Drucilla wept and blushed, but somehow she could not regret that mad race. And, years later, when she was the wife of a rich goldsmith, her great fear was that her own daughters would learn that she had once danced through the streets with the Lord of Misrule.

Lucky Turn!

From the bedroom of the twin boys came sounds of loud weeping and hearty laughter, so father went up to investigate.

"What's the matter up here?" he inquired.

The joyous twin indicated his weeping brother.

"Nothing," he chuckled; "only nurse has given Alexander two baths and hasn't given me any."

History Repeating.

Teacher: Who was it that prompted you then, I heard someone whisper that date to you.

Johnny: Please, teacher, I expect it was history repeating itself again.

If you are under 16 years of age

you should be a member of

THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

All you have to do is to keep this promise and sign this form:—

I want to become a member of the TINKER BELL CLUB and I faithfully promise to do one good action every day. A Beautiful Enrolment card will be sent to all members.

Name (Master or Miss)

Address:

Your Age: Date of Birthday:

Cut this out, and send to Tinker Bell, c/o the China Mail.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

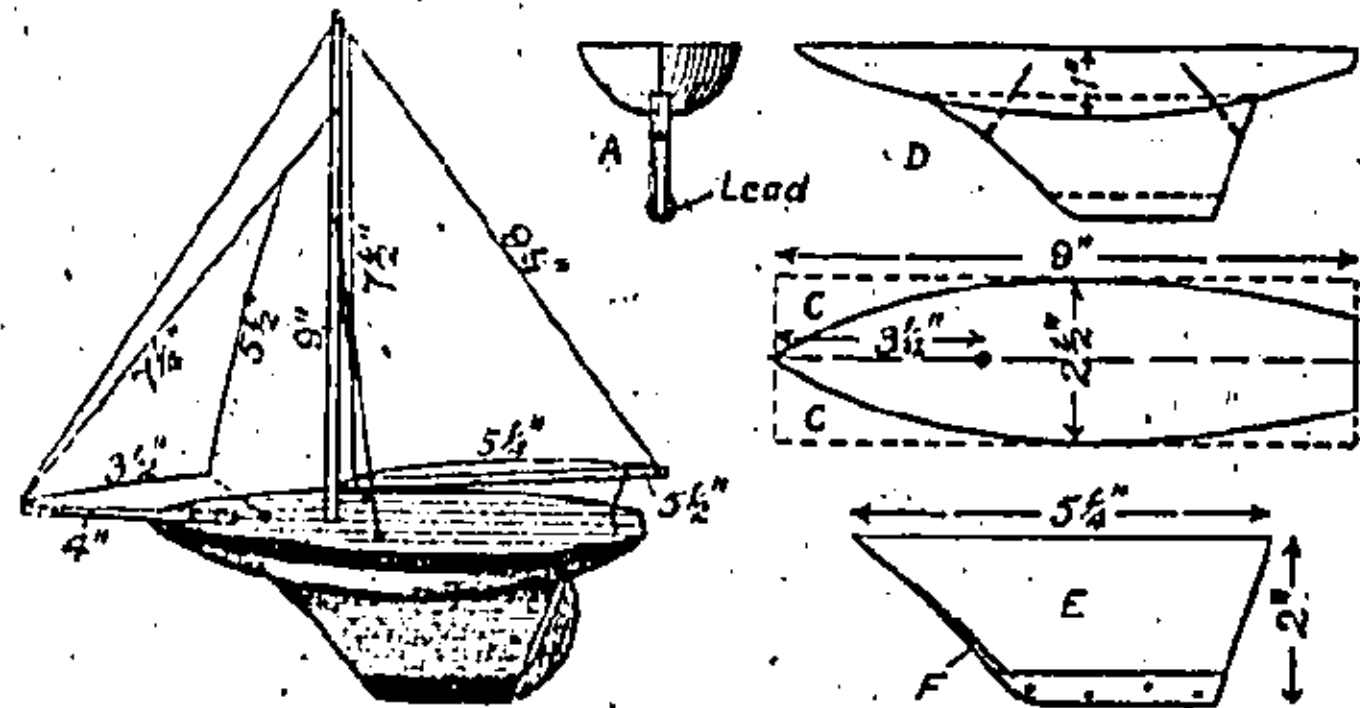
MAKING A TOY SAILING BOAT.

This little boat, which you can make quite easily if you follow instructions carefully, will provide plenty of fun when you take it for a sail on a pond or in the sea.

The hull of the boat is made from a piece of wood, nine ins. long, two and a half inches wide and one inch thick. Make lines along the top and bottom of the wood, and then carefully mark out the shape of the hull, as shown in diagram B. With your tenon saw, roughly cut away the parts C.C. and also the corners at the back. Now carve the hull to shape with your chisel. If you study diagrams A and D you will

To fix the keel in place, cut a slot, three-eighths of an inch wide, along the centre of the bottom of the hull, and, after glueing the keel in place, drive in a couple of fine nails as shown in diagram D. Wooden knitting needles, about three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, can be used for the mast and spars, the lengths of which are given in the first diagram. The bowsprit is fixed to the deck by two wire staples, and the bottom of the mast is pushed into a hole, about three-quarters of an inch deep, in the hull.

Cut the sails out of fine white linen to the sizes given, allowing a quarter of an inch extra all round for hemming. Use very thin twine for the rigging, and attach the ends of the shrouds



The sailing boat—and diagrams to help you with its construction.

see what the front and side should look like when finished. Rub the hull all over with glasspaper.

For the keel, take a piece of three-eighths inch wood, five and a half inches long and two inches wide, and saw it to the size given at E. Taper the front part at F, so that it forms a narrow edge. On each side of the bottom of the keel, nail a strip of thin lead about half an inch wide.

to small screw-eyes fixed in the deck.

To complete the boat, fit a small rudder, the top part working in a hole in the hull, and the bottom held by two wire staples.

After giving the hull two coats of white enamel, paint a quarter-inch band of bright red or blue all round and, when quite dry, the smart little craft will be ready for its trial trip.

The Hut Carpenter.

Where Is Ben?

The school inspector had arrived to examine the class. Pointing to one boy, he said: "You look intelligent. Can you tell me where Ben Nevis is?"

"No, sir," replied the boy. "I don't think he's at this school."



A popular animal at the Zoo.

A Good Reason.

"Johnny, Mr. Brown tells me that when Basil gets home from school he can repeat the lesson the teacher had given him. You know you can't."

Johnny: Yes; but he lives ever so much closer to school than I do.

MY MOTHER.

My mother's young, and loves to dance. Dad says she still has mischief in her glance. Just the same as years ago Before Dad was her only beau.

At cricket, she can beat the boys. And a game of any sport enjoys; She works hard nearly all day long, But on her lips is ever a merry song.

Other kids' mothers seem funny to me; They will not join in a game of glee. But gossiping over a fence, they say, "Oh! we're too tired; now run along and play."

And when at night we go to bed Mum tucks us in, when prayers are said. In my heart I know no other Will ever take the place of Mother.

GLORIOUS NATURE.

The Iris.

This notable plant has sword-shaped leaves and large, very handsome flowers in various colours—white, yellow, purple, and brown—with much variety of delicate veining, and blotching in some cases. The Iris is universal favourite. The two upper and inner petals of the flowers are erect, the lower then drooping and generally reflexed.

Sign Of Summer.

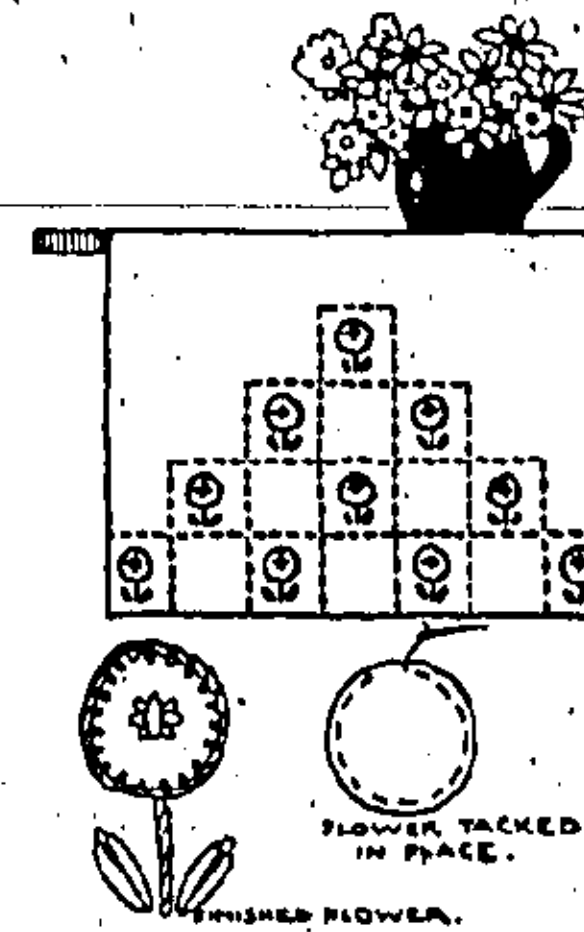
Teacher: When is the nearest sign to summer? Sammy: When the hot pie man sells his cream.

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

A Pretty Table Runner.

A Wendy Lady wants to make "very specially nice" table runner for her mother. So to-day will tell you about the beautiful one we have in the Hut sitting-room, and you can make one like it.

You will want a piece of crash, about fifteen inches wide and long enough to go the length of the table, with ten inches over at each end. This crash is six-



The table-runner we have in the Hut. And diagrams to help you make one like it.

ence the yard, fifteen inches wide, and has selvages which will enable you to dispense with side hems. Make tiny hems along the top and bottom edges, and divide each edge into seven equal parts. Rule a line along the cloth the height of one of these sevenths from the bottom, so that you have seven squares. Above these draw out five squares the same size; above these draw three squares, and on top there will be one, as explained by the Diagram. Work all these squares with running stitch outlines in black wool, treating both ends of the runner in the same way.

Cut some small circles of linen the size of pennies, using two colours—say orange and yellow. Applique these circles in alternate squares of the design, having blue, yellow, blue, yellow, along the lowest line of squares; above that have blue, yellow, blue; above that again, have blue, yellow; and on top have a blue circle. Give these "flowers" black wool centres, buttonhole them round the edges with contrasting coloured wools, work a jade green stem to each, and add green lazy-daisy leaves at the sides. The little diagram explains exactly how these flowers look when they're finished.

This design can be adapted to a cushion-cover if you prefer, and any colour scheme may, of course, be used.

Wendy's Dressmaker.



The performing Lion in action. The Lion act usually terminates every circus performance.

A PUZZLE PROBLEM.

When Tommy was out walking the other day he saw an organ grinder and his monkey whose antics were very amusing. Tommy ran around and around the organ, but every time he did so the monkey turned around, too, so that he was facing Tommy all the time.

Now, when Tommy had run completely around the organ he had also run around the monkey?

FUN WITH FIGURES.

You can do many surprising things with figures. When you have a few moments of leisure you can amuse yourself by trying to find other cases than those given here in which figures added or multiplied together give results composed of the same figures. Take for example the following:—

9 plus 9 equals 18, while 9 times 9 equals 81.
2 plus 47 equals 49, while 2 times 47 equals 94.
3 plus 24 equals 27, while 3 times 24 equals 72.
2 plus 497 equals 499, while 2 times 497 equals 994.

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The English word represented by the picture last week—and hidden in the puzzle—was "pint." P in T—see? Full solution of puzzle:—

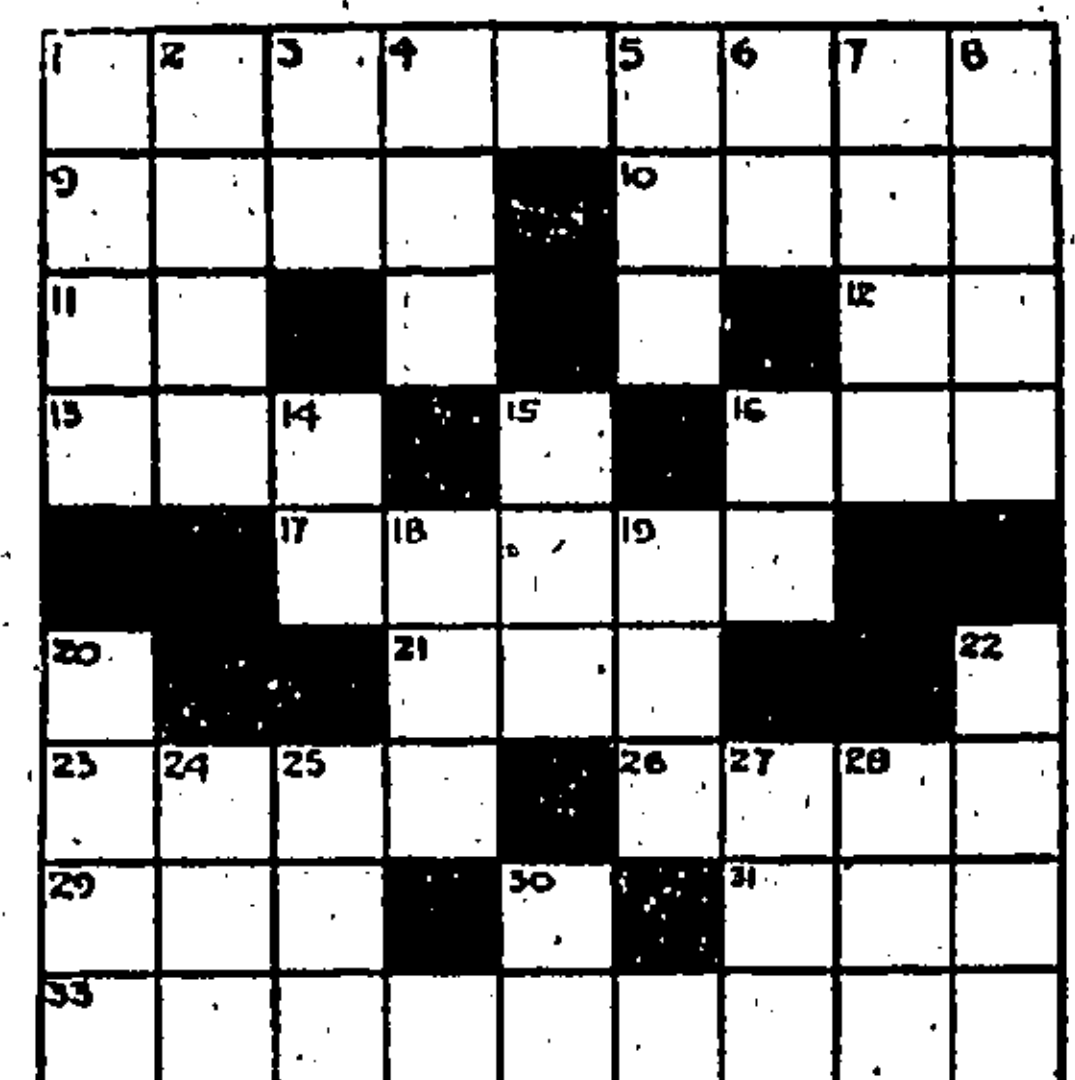
Across.

1. Looked down upon (Despised).
7. Skill (Art).
8. Number (One).
9. Pronoun (Ye).
10. Therefore (So).
12. One (An).
13. Hidden word (Pint).
15. Serpent (Boa).
16. Not well (Ill).
18. Couch (Sofa).
19. Assembled (Met).
21. Went quickly (Ran).
23. Bird (Pheasant).

Down.

1. Twenty-four hours (Day).
2. Before (Ere).
3. Thoroughfare (abbreviated) (St.).
4. Same as 10 Across (So).
5. Girl's name (Ena).
6. Wild beast's home (Den).
10. Musical note (Si).
11. Upon (On).
13. Substance used for sticking (Paste).
14. Woman's jewelled head-dress (Tiara).
15. Thump (Bump).
17. Period from Ash Wednesday to Easter Eve (Lent).
20. Exclamation of enquiry (Eh).
22. Same as 12 across (An).

Now you see a letter and a head. Try to think of another name for a head, prefix the letter—and you will have the word which is hidden in the puzzle. Just to help you a little, I'll whisper that the hidden word is the name given to a heavy flood in a mountain stream.



Do you know what English word this picture represents?

Clues:—

Across.

1. Of great consequence.
9. Fly aloft.
10. Title of an Arab prince.
11. Behold!
12. Negative.
13. Historical Period.
16. Encountered.
17. Hidden Word.
21. Always.
23. Opposite to right.
26. Lady of the house.
29. Used in a rowing boat.
31. Boy's name (abbreviated).
33. Animal with a hump.

Down.

1. Island.
2. Tract of heather-grown land.
3. Father.
4. Substance from which metal is extracted.
5. Light meal.
6. Part of verb "to be."
7. Number.
8. A good horse will do this.
14. Because.
15. A month.
16. Pronoun.
18. Tap.
19. Boy's name (abbreviated).
20. Trudge.
22. Contradict.
24. Spike of corn.
25. To and fro.
27. Girl's name.
28. Spoil.
30. You and I.

THE WENDY HUT.

BILLIKINS BUBBLES.

And how's everybody to-day? All fine and gay and cheery? Pets quite well? That's splendid! Because, you see, there has been a 'normous lot of talk about pets in the little old Hut during the last few days. Why? Oh well—that would be telling, wouldn't it?

You must know all our pets almost as well as we know them ourselves. You've met old Dimbo, the fat pony; you've probably bowed to Sprightly, the lazy donkey; and no doubt Guardian, the watch-dog, has made you shake hands with him before this. Then, of course, there is Tinker—the black cat, I mean, not our very own fairy-sort-of-girl, Tinker Bell; and there are hundreds of chirpy, flutery, altogether adorable wee birds.

So you can quite understand that the Hut Folk are never at a loss for something to talk about, and—something to do!

Wendy says that almost every letter she receives from Tinkies has something in it about the family pet, and Tink declares that these letters are the nicest of all to have.

Cheerio, Billikins.

TREACLE CANDY.

Our Sweet Making Corner.

For this delicious candy you will need half a pound of granulated sugar, half a cupful of treacle, quarter of a cupful of water, and half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Put all these ingredients into a saucepan and boil very slowly for ten minutes, stirring continually to prevent

burning. Try a little in cold water: if it snaps it is cooked. Flavour with a little lemon juice, or else put in a few drops of peppermint or almonds; remove immediately from the fire or gas-ring, and pour the candy on to a buttered tin. When it is cool enough to handle, butter your hands and pull it out rapidly until it is light in colour. Cut into pieces of a suitable size with a pair of scissors and, if it is to be a present to someone, wrap each piece of candy in grease-proof paper, pack in a pretty box, and tie up with ribbon.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

MAIL REVIEWS.

The Great Heritage of Civilisation.

["Human History," by G. Elliot Smith; Jonathan Cape, Ltd.; 21/- net.]

Every reader of anthropology knows the name of Prof. G. Elliot Smith and has followed the development of his theory with interest. A fresh work from his pen is always an attraction—and this volume is no exception.

Most of my readers will remember when "The Evolution of the Dragon" first appeared, and the scathing review with which it was greeted in one of the current weeklies—the "Saturday Review"—if my memory does not play me false.

This volume should, not be so harshly treated as its predecessor. For one thing, Prof. Elliot Smith's views are better known, and have gradually gained a much larger circle of adherents. Then, too, if we may say so this book is more systematic and consistent than "The Evolution of the Dragon." Possibly this is due to the fact that the views themselves have become more crystallised in Prof. Smith's own mind. But more particularly so we think because the earlier problem—the whole Dragon problem—is very difficult for an explanatory treatment apart from undue hypothesis, owing to our colossal ignorance and the immense hiatus in our knowledge.

It required unbounded courage to tackle the subject at all.

There have been several first class anthropologists who have given their reasons for dissenting from the views of Prof. Elliot Smith. And they are not to be treated lightly. They will probably have much to say on this work. They have even more to say in criticism of Prof. Smith's great henchman, Prof. Perry, who, to say the least of it, seems always very much more open to criticism than Prof. Smith himself.

A Personal Feeling.

Our own personal feeling is that the theory is being made to work too smoothly and neatly: the past has not got this consistency, nor civilisation the unity which the hypothesis seems to require. Adverse critics of Herbert Spencer used to say that he first made the theory and then went through the literature and extracted the facts to suit his hypothesis. And though we could not accuse Prof. Perry or Prof. Smith of any such method we sometimes feel in reading them that they have quite unconsciously let the facts which favour their theory slip into a prominent place in their minds to the omission or exclusion of those

facts which are useless or unworkable on their theory.

In this book, for instance, great emphasis is laid on barley and secondarily on wheat, but particularly on barley as the earliest cultivated grain. Its suggestive shape, its resemblance to the cowrie shell, and its life-giving properties are pointed out as the cause of this. But throughout this whole book there is no mention of rice.

But the evidence from antiquity that rice is of more recent domestication than wheat and barley is scarcely convincing. It is mostly of a negative type. It seems to have been a well established domestic plant in 2300 B.C. in China. Its early and almost com-

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plete disappearance in a wild condition seems to imply a very early domestication. Then, too, the fact that it alone of the cereals belongs to an older and disappearing group of the grasses seems to strengthen this implication.

Domesticating a Grain.

Then how are we to explain the domestic cereal of America? If barley was domesticated from its shape and its resemblance to the great source of life, why was it not carried over to America with the Children of the Sun when civilisation reached that continent? Why should the ornamental figure of an elephant reach it but not the great cereal life-giver? And why in America should they choose to domesticate a grain which had no resemblance in appearance to the cowrie shell or the great source of life? The grain of maize or Indian corn has certainly no mystic value in its shape or appearance yet it early became a domestic cereal.

There is, too, the question of another group of the grasses, the bamboos. They are now practically a domestic plant and they don't seem to favour Africa. But this is too large a question to discuss here.

Then, too, ought we not to be rather sceptical about any theory which introduces what has often been called 'the happy thought' theory of history. "Agriculture," says Prof. Elliot Smith, "is like 'the use of fire—the invention was a sudden inspiration and 'not the result of a gradual pro-

"cess." To the present writer, at all events, any explanation of civilisation, agriculture, or any other of the great discoveries of the world which attributes these to 'sudden inspiration' or 'happy thought' ought to be viewed with grave suspicion.

Looking to the Morrow.

Then, again, why should Prof. Elliott Smith suppose that man should be so inferior in train power to many classes of animals.

On page 303 he says:—"But it must not be forgotten that Natural Man had no thought for the morrow. It never seems to have occurred to him in times of plenty to save food for the leaner times in the future." As many different species and even phyla in the animal kingdom have learned to do this we cannot see why it might not have occurred to different groups of men to do it also. And the fact that one or two special peoples as the Australians did not do it is not sufficient basis to build upon.

Prof. Elliot Smith seems to have decided in his own mind that the domestication of plants was prior to the domestication of animals, and that both domestications were for the utilitarian ends they now serve. Possibly as good a case could be made out for the priority of the domestication of animals. It just may be that the domestication of plants was much later.

From the curious fabric of custom and belief which surrounds the domestic plant and the domestic animal may we not have some foundation for the belief that neither was so simple a process as we at first are inclined to think?

So many of the domestic animals, from the cow to the cat and the pig, have been sacred and untouchable or used as totems that it looks as if domestication arose from a different source.

On the whole we have yet to find a more ingenious explanation of the origin of the domestication of plants than that of Mr. Grant Allen.

Interesting Speculation.

There is much interesting speculation in this book, but much is little more than speculation. The dissertation on the life giving properties of gold and the origin of its charms is interesting but hardly convincing. Though it has nothing to do with our argument we cannot help wondering why Prof. Elliott Smith speaks both in this book and in the Evolution of the Dragon of 'the lightness' of gold shells, &c. Surely any gold model of a cowrie would be much heavier than the real thing? The thing that strikes one most in handling any of the gold ornaments of the more primitive peoples is their excessive weight—this being due to the fact that the gold has no alloy.

The origin of irrigation, the start of house-building, the origin

of carpentry, the beginnings of clothing and numerous other suggestions in this book are all very interesting but are not so stamped with that subtle aroma of conviction which makes further argument needless.

Sumer, Crete, and Greece, the origin and affinities of their peoples and civilisations are all so much in evidence now, and the theories about them still in the melting pot that this volume has a unique interest and attraction. No anthropologist can afford to miss it.

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Henry J. Sorce, care of S. President Van Buren, Dollar Line, from Jamaica, N.Y.
Souchitra, from Los Angeles.
S. LACK, Superintendent.
Hong Kong, August 7, 1930.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD., OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—
Unimant, from New York.
Lyman, Dairy Farm, from Shanghai.

E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent.
Hong Kong, August 6, 1930.

STANDARD TIMES

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for August (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follows:—

August	am.	p.m.
1	5.58	7.00
2	5.58	6.59
3	5.58	6.59
4	5.58	6.58
5	5.58	6.57
6	5.58	6.56
7	5.58	6.55
8	5.58	6.54
9	5.58	6.54
10	5.58	6.53
11	5.58	6.52
12	5.58	6.51
13	5.58	6.50
14	5.58	6.49
15	5.58	6.48
16	5.58	6.47
17	5.58	6.46
18	5.58	6.45
19	5.58	6.44
20	5.58	6.43
21	5.58	6.42
22	5.58	6.41
23	5.58	6.40
24	5.58	6.39
25	5.58	6.38
26	5.58	6.37
27	5.58	6.36
28	5.58	6.35
29	5.58	6.34
30	5.58	6.33
31	5.58	6.32

WATER RETURN

The level and storage of water in our reservoirs on August 1 is as under:—

City and Hill District.	1929	1930
Tytam	1929	1930
Tytam Byewash	L.	L.
Tytam Intermediate	710' B	L.
Tytam Tuk	57' 0" B	2' 1" B
Wong Nei Chung	0' 5" B	1' 7" B
Pokfulum	L.	0' 10" B

[Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow." A. denotes "Above Overflow." L. denotes "Level with Overflow."]

Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.	1929	1930
Tytam	384.80	384.80
Tytam Byewash	22.37	22.37
Tytam Intermediate	154.42	195.08
Tytam Tuk	383.00	1,345.08
Wong Nei Chung	22.81	28.34
Pokfulum	66.00	64.16
Total	1,040.40	2,040.65

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of July.

	1929	1930
Consumption	124.19	389.37
Estimated population	434,280	444,600
Consumption per head per day	0.2	0.28
Includes 92.51 million gallons from Mainland.		

Supply by Street Fountains Only
During the whole month of July, 1929—On July 1, the hours of supply were 5-8 a.m. and 6-8.30 p.m. (Peak District 4 hours daily). From 2nd-22nd inclusive the hours of supply were 6-8 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. (Peak District 3 hours daily). From 23rd-31st inclusive the hours of supply in the City and Hill Level Districts were 6 a.m.—6 p.m. Tank Supplies were suspended on July 30.

Kowloon Reservoir	1929	1930
Shek Lai Pui	20' 5" B	L.
Reservoir	L.	L.
Reception Reservoir	L.	L.
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.	1929	1930
Kowloon Reservoir	342.97	352.59
Shek Lai Pui	46.55	116.10
Reception Reservoir	33.15	33.15
Total	422.67	501.75

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of July.

	1929	1930
Consumption	93.29	139.69
Estimated population	171,160	176,200
Consumption per head per day	17.5	25.4

July, 1929.—From 1st-16th inclusive the daily supply in all districts was 6 a.m.—6 p.m. From 17th-31st inclusive a constant supply was operated in all districts. Constant supply in all districts during July, 1930.

The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.

Total rainfall: July 31, 1929, 37.08; July 31, 1930, 60.44.

July, 1930.—Constant Supply during the whole month to districts North of Queen's Road between Murray Road and Eastern Street. 16 hours' supply (5 a.m.—9 p.m.) to all other districts from 1st-23rd July inclusive.

Constant Supply throughout the City, Hill and High Level Districts from 24th-31st July inclusive.

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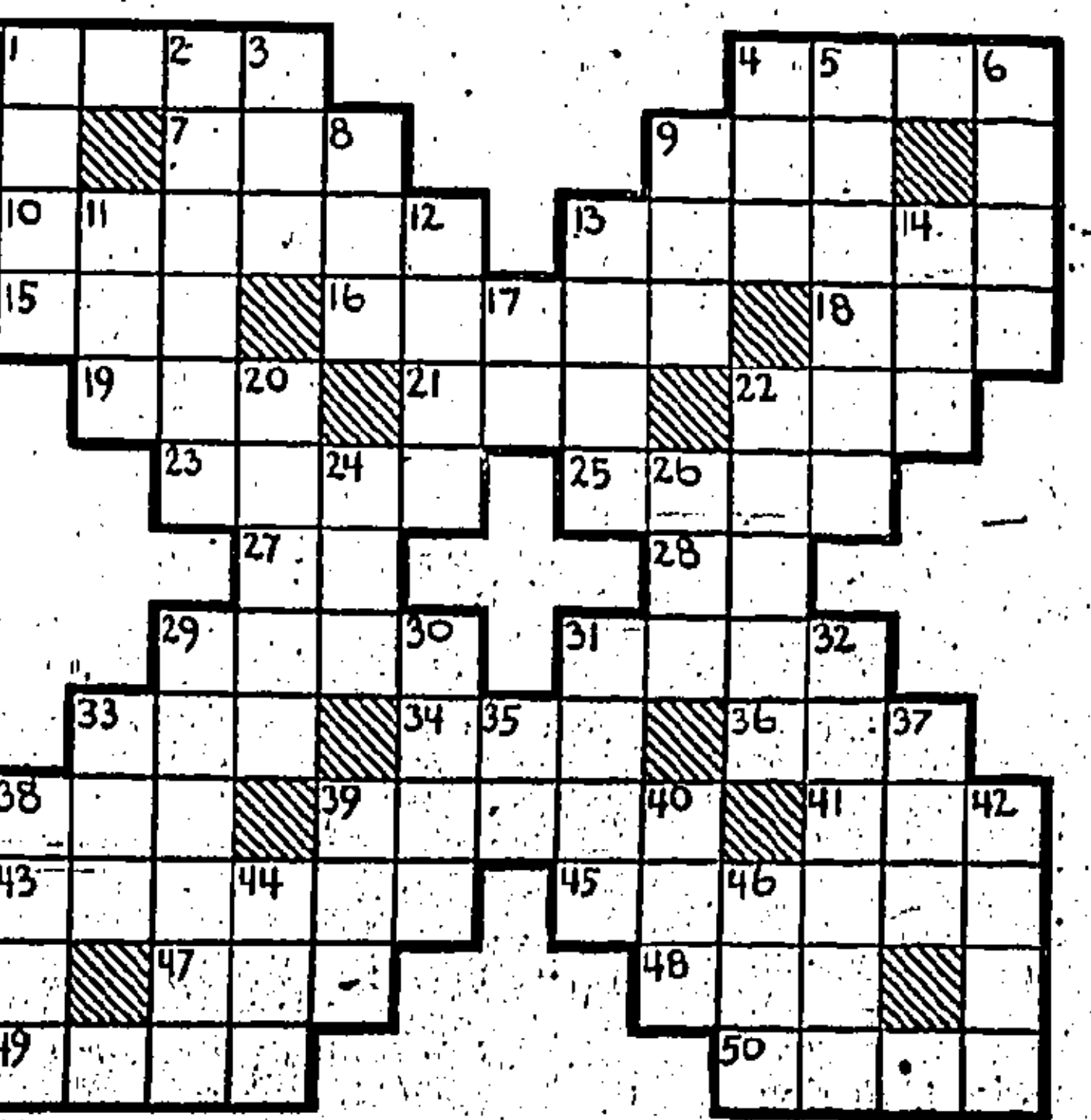
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | 33-Skill | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-A large body of men | 34-Feminine name | 12-Part of a plant |
| 2-Pat | 35-Delancey | 13-Entreat |
| 3-Youth | 36-Assist | 14-133acule name |
| 4-Ireland in inland water | 37-Pale | 15-Egyptian sword |
| 5-Harvester | 38-Female deer | 16-To set in the ground for growth |
| 6-Add | 39-Parade | 17-A book for holding photographs |
| 7-A nocturnal flying mammal | 40-Parade | 18-Arizona (abbr.) |
| 8-The Scandinavian people | 41-Parade | 19-Propeller |
| 9-Feminine name | 42-Parade | 20-Eager |
| 10-Fabric having a corded surface | 43-Parade | 21-Cir |
| 11-A tree | 44-Parade | 22-In a new way |
| 12-Liable | 45-Parade | 23-Capital of Spain |
| 13-Thin, narrow strip of wood | 46-Parade | 24-New Hampshire |
| 14-Not concerted | 47-Parade | 25-Flash |
| 15-Arabia (abbr.) | 48-Parade | 26-Flash |
| 16-A collage degree (abbr.) | 49-Parade | 27-Flash |
| 17-The dye indigo | 50-Parade | 28-Flash |
| 18-A genus of herbs yielding an edible starch | 51-Parade | 29-Flash |
| | 52-Parade | 30-Flash |
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| | 169-Parade | 1 |

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1930.

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INTENTION OF MR. WANG.

Not to Take Chairmanship.

ASSIST IN REORGANISATION

Tientsin, July 22.

Mr. Sun Chiu-hu, who recently returned from Hong Kong, where he had gone as a Yen Hsi-shan delegate, said in an interview on Sunday that Mr. Wang would not accept the Chairmanship of the proposed new Government but would do his best to assist in the reorganization of the Kuomintang. Mr. Wang indicated to Mr. Sun that his attitude in regard to the political situation had been made clear in his circular telegram of June 1, that is, he favours the convocation of the Third National Party Congress to settle party affairs and a Citizens' Conference to tackle outstanding national affairs. Mr. Sun also revealed that during the last two months Nanking had made repeated attempts to effect a reconciliation with Mr. Wang, but without avail, as Mr. Wang persistently refused to receive emissaries sent from Nanking.

Friends recall that Mr. Wang first visited Peking over 20 years ago, when a Manchu Emperor was still sitting on the Dragon throne. Then he came as a young revolutionary bent on the assassination of some notorious Manchu leaders, and when this failed, he was arrested and sent to jail for life, the Manchurian authorities sparing his life because of his youth as well as his brilliance. With the overthrow of the Monarchy in 1912, he was released and rejoined Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Since then he has always identified himself with the Kuomintang. His second visit to Peking was in the winter of 1924,

THE OVERLAPPING OF AUTHORITY.

Clearer Demarcation of Ministries.

Nanking, July 17.

Pursuant to a recent decision of the 3rd Plenary Session of the Central Executive Committee, instructions were issued by the State Council to the Executive Yuan yesterday to have a clearer demarcation made of the scope and duties of the various Ministries and Committees under the jurisdiction of the Executive Yuan, so as to prevent overlapping and conflict of authority.

According to the order, all affairs pertaining to the suppression of opium must be completely controlled by the National Opium Suppression Commission. The Ministry of the Interior is to relinquish all responsibility over opium affairs with which it was originally entrusted in the 11th article of the regulations governing the organization of the Ministry.

In regard to afforestation and mining, it is stipulated that, unless specially provided for, these matters are to be solely attended to by the Ministry of Agriculture and Mining.—Kuo Min.

When he accompanied Dr. Sun on his trip to North China.

Mr. Wang is a native of Kwangtung and about 45 years old. He is a brilliant writer and an eloquent public speaker and commands a large following among Chinese intellectuals and students. Propaganda posters have already made their appearance on Peking walls, welcoming Mr. Wang to Peking and voicing the hope that he will take charge of the situation in the North.—Kuo Wen.

RAID BY ARMED GANG.

Remarkable Affair at Installation.

SOCOY EMPLOYEES KIDNAPPED

Tientsin, July 22.

On Sunday a considerable body of men, many of them armed, raided the quarters of the Standard Oil employees at the Installation on the other side of the river. They climbed over the wall and got into the staff quarters about midnight and made off with two Chinese employees and three children of Chinese employees. The Police state that the motive of the affair was robbery and kidnapping.

An armed patrol was immediately sent from the Police sub-office in the Third Special Area who were apparently unable to cope with the gang, and reinforcements who were sent failed to overtake the gang, who are believed to have returned to the village from which they came, a few miles back in the country.

Meanwhile investigations are being conducted into the affair. The American Consular Authorities have been informed and are in touch with the local Authorities.

According to last night's Chinese papers, those who were carried away were the two sons of Mr. Kuo Hsien-ting, chief clerk of the Socoy Installation, Mr. Tung Hsien-ting, and his son, and Mr. Li Hung-chia, a salesman. There were over ten intruders who carried away in addition some articles of jewellery. There was a fight with the Third Special Area Police for over an hour at the village of Chia Chia Ko on the other side of the railway.—P. & T. Times.

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